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Missile Plan a Likely Victim of Dutch Electoral Shift

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

TERDAM — Even on the morning after, it flicult to be certain, but Tuesday's Dutch relection appeared to have made it highly it that Cruise missiles would ever be decorn the soil of the Netherlands.

was the conclusion of both Dutch political and Western diplomats as they studied the actory voting patterns that deprived Premier is van Agt's center-right coalition of its ma-io parliament and at the same time made his ian Democrats parliament's biggest single

id all the political complexity, with no one any idea who would head the next governit seemed clear that any administration and it impossible to assemble the 76 or more secssary to win approval for placing 48 new in range nuclear missiles in the Netherlands. patch ban on the missiles would be viewed by ra strategic planners as a major blow to the scalliance. It would leave a large hole in the schield that the West had hoped to build the Soviet Union's medium-range SS-20s. chaps more important, it could undermine ad-won unanimity of the North Atlantic Organization on measures to counter a Soviat to Western Europe.

Uncertain Impact

win. West Germany and Italy have already tes to have done so, Denmark and Norway supported the overall decision but clinging the start to their traditional ban on nuclear

weapons. Belgium is still pondering the question, and events in the Netherlands are likely to have an

Even in Britain and West Germany, the picture is not entirely clear. The British Labor Party is op-posed to deployment and might well reverse Britam's decision if it wins the next general election, probably in 1984.

That could leave West Germany as the sole North European site of the missile system, a situa-

NEWS ANALYSIS

tion that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has always said he could never accept. The chief government spokesman, Kurt Becker, said Wednesday in Boan that West Germany "will go ahead with stationing [Cruise missiles] as long as one other country sta-tions. Even if Belgium falls out, that country is Ita-

But noting that it was still uncertain what kind of government coalition would be formed in the Netherlands, he added that "we must assume, of course, that the result could affect the climate in

Forming a Coalition

High-ranking West German officials, including Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, have re-peatedly said that they see little likelihood of any coalition of Dutch parties reaching a favorable de-cision on stationing Cruise missiles in the Nether-

The governing Dutch coalition fell only two seats short of a majority in the 150-member lower house. The premier's party took 48 seats, a loss of one, and

his partners, the rightist Liberals, took 26, a loss of two, for a total of 74. Conceivably, they could cob-ble together a fragile alliance with the new Re-formed Political Federation, a kind of Dutch Moral Majority, which gained two seats.

But even if that happens — and such a coalition would violate the usual Dutch preference for governments based on large parties and not on splinter groups — it is doubtful that Mr. van Agt could push through Cruise-missile deployment. At least half a dozen Christian Democrats would desert him on the question; their dogged opposition is the rea-son that approval was impossible to achieve under

the last government.

Any other coalition would have to include the Labor Party, whose leader, Joop den Uyl, has made a firm pledge to refuse to join any government that might countenance deployment. Having lost nine seats Tuesday, the Labor Party could ill afford to go back on its leader's word.

Crippling Delay

One likely outcome of the coalition-building process, which could take six months or more, is an alliance between the Christian Democrats, Labor and Democrats '66, a leftist party that more than doubled its representation, from eight seats to 17. It might agree to delay a decision on deployment for two or three or four more years, which would save face but would amount, in the view of NATO experts, to a rejection. After that length of time, pre-liminary work would be too far advanced to include

Only a far stronger government than the one that seems to be in prospect could comfortably accept Cruise missiles. The public, as things now stand, clearly does not want them. A poll carried out last

month showed that only 8 percent of the electorate month showed that only 8 percent of the electorate would accept them without qualification, with an additional 16 percent willing to take them only if arms-control negotiations accompanied deployment, and 18 percent more willing only if arms-control negotiations failed completely. A politician favoring the missiles commented, "For us, those figures are suicidal."

Dutch opposition to the weapons springs from a complex set of factors, including a tradition of paci-ficism that, while confined to a minority, has persisted. For most of the first half of this century, a group called the Broken Rifles campaigned to keep the Dutch out of war. The Roman Catholic and Dutch Reformed churches have added their voices in the last decade to the ecumenical Church Peace

But perhaps the most important element is the "small-country syndrome," as a Western diplomat in the Netherlands calls it — the view that a small country cannot much affect the world balance of power and ought not to try. Similar views are beld in Denmark and in Belgium. One politician put the point pungently in terms of the Netherlands' great port: "You need Rotterdam as badly as we do, so you'll help if we need it, Cruise missiles or not."

If Mr. van Agt had campaigned publicly for deployment, some analysts say, he might have changed the voters' opinions, though it would have been difficult. Now it is obviously too late. The best thing for the Netherlands' partners in NATO to do. a friendly diplomat commented, "would be to stop pressing the Dutch on this issue, and find a way to build two kinds of firebreaks — one to stop any further erosion in this country's commitment to NATO, the other to prevent this kind of rejection from spreading beyond the Netherlands."

Christian Democrat seems able to

form a government is the president

likely to call on a leader from an-

other party, the Socialists or possi-

that they feel the time has come to

give the premiership to Bettino

Craxi, their party secretary. But

during the last two days many pol-

Flaminio Piccoli, the party sec-

ruling party, which has 38 percent of the parliamentary seats, would

not give up the premiership. The

Socialists have 10 percent and the

Communists about 30 percent,

with the rest going to the smaller

officers — resigned because their

names had appeared on Mr. Gelli's

Most observers say it may take

The Socialists have served notice

bly the Republicans.

has not yet come.

Libya Batteries In Lebanon Hit By Israeli Jets

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli jets attacked and destroyed a complex of Libyan anti-aircraft missile batteries south of Beirut on Thursday in the first such raid since the missile

crisis erupted a month ago.

According to an Israeli military spokesman, the attack was made after missiles were fired at Israeli reconnaissance planes. The pilots reported accurate hits on their tar-gets," an official announcement said. "Syrian Air Force planes did not try to intervene during the air strikes. All Israeli planes returned

safely to base."
The missiles, Soviet-made SAM-9s with a short range and low alti-tude, are not related directly to the longer-range Syrian SAM-6s that were positioned in eastern Leba-

non in late April.

After the raid, Mr. Begin said in a television interview that he had stressed in his talks with President Reagan's special envoy, Philip C. Habib, that "we would not cease our activities against the terror-

"These missiles belong to the Li-byans," the prime minister de-clared. "What are the Libyans doing in Lebanon at all? How did they transport these missiles there? They are intended for the defense of the terrorists. That was their purpose, and we destroyed them. And I believe that not one was

The missiles hit Thursday were reportedly moved by Libya into Lebanon in mid-April to help defend Palestinian guerrilla bases from which attacks are launched against Israel. Libyans were said to have commanded the batteries.

iticians from several government parties have let it be known that they strongly feel Mr. Craxi's turn [Palestinian sources in Beirut said Thursday that SAM-9 missiles figured in the clashes, but that they had been fired by Palestinian commandos, not by Libyans, as Israel retary of the Christian Democrats, flatly stated Wednesday that the said, Reuters reported from Beirut. IA radical commando group, the General Command Faction of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, issued an account of the Israeli raid, saying that its air defense system, which it did not describe, had "intercepted" the Israeli planes, which it said had

missed their targets. several weeks to form a new gov-[According to Reuters, the commando group said that two of its commandos were killed and three The scandal, meanwhile, continued to spread Thursday as at least wounded by the heavy Israeli raid. The state-run Beirut radio said judicial authorities who serve as that at least 25 persons were killed prosecutors, judges and other legal

or injured in the air strike.] As a counterpoint to the tension on Israel's northern borders with Syria and Lebanon, meanwhile,

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arranged Thursday to meet June 4 at the Israeli-held Sinai town of Sharm el-Sheikh. It will be their first meeting in nearly a year and a half, and a demonstrative gesture emphasizing the peaceful military situation on Isra-

el's southern front. The two leaders, who signed a peace treaty in March, 1979, spoke telephone Thursday morning

Syria's foreign minister says Arab foreign ministers will meet soon to discuss the conflicts in Lebanon. Page 2.

and settled the details, Mr. Begin's office announced. They are expect-ed to discuss the missile crisis, various aspects of their countries' bilateral relations and the problem of terrorism in the region. In addition, for reasons of mili-

tary strategy, Mr. Begin is under-stood to be eager to reinforce friendly relations with Egypt while an armed clash is threatened with Syria. "If we did not have the peace treaty with Egypt today," Mr. Begin said Wednesday night, we would have already mobilized the reserves both in the south and in the north because of the dispute with Syria."

A high state of alert in Syria has been reported by Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eytan, and Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori. Damascus has rejected Israel's demand for the withdrawal of the Syrian missiles, which were installed April 29 after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters attacking Lebanese Christians the day before

Efforts by Mr. Habib, to resolve the crisis peacefully have been stalled, and Mr. Habib left the region Wednesday, arriving in Washington on Thursday for consultations. Before his departure he urged "continued restraint by all parties" and said he would be back

Although Mr. Begin pledged to continue diplomatic efforts, Mr. Habib's absence was clearly a factor in the Israeli strikes Thursday. The Libyan missiles have been an irritant, and Israel is believed to have been anxious to find an opportunity to destroy them. Whether other Libyan batteries remained intact was not known.

Those hit were in Damur, about 9 miles (15 kilometers) south of Beirut between the coast and the main north-south road, an Israeli

ardinal Wyszynski Dies; **Poland Mourns Mediator**

By Michael Dobbs Hington Post Service

AW -- Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, spiritual leader for more than three died here early Thursday after a long

oman Catholic primate's death from i the age of 79 removes a principal the country's political crisis. He was le foremost advocates of democracy in aut also a moderating influence on the

An obituary appears on Page 4.

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arta. Amana

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y trade union Recration. His death tes a huge gap in the Roman Catholic Poland, the most powerful church

bells rang throughout Poland at 10 the death was officially announced. spokesman said the cardinal died at 4:40 a.m. following a rapid abdominal cancer.

of priests, nuns and other Poles inbegan filing past his coffin in a of teception foods of his Warsay e. On top of the closed gray coffin lay cardinal's hat. Opposite it was a porcardinal's hat. Opposite n was a por-his friend and compatriot, Pope John

seo religious leaders held a final con-h last Monday — by telephone from pettive sickbeds. Church officials said pope, who is recovering from an assastempt in Rome, gave his apostolic to Cardinal Wyszynski. Associated Press reported from Rome

pope sent a telegram Thursday to Car-ASSIR franciszek Macharski, his successor as hop of Krakow and vice president of ish Episcopal Conference. "I beg the exciful Father to grant eternal reward indefatigable pastor and intrepid wit-

Valican announced that the pope would escrited at the funeral on Sunday by his Other delegations are expected from all over Among the messages of condolence that

poured into the episcopal palace were ones from Poland's Communist leader, Stanislaw Kania, and the premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. In death, if not always in life, the decision has been made to grant Cardinal Wyszynski full state honors. 'Supreme Virtue'

Announcing the cardinal's death, the Polish ws agency PAP described him as "the duke of the church, a great Pole and patriot whose beacon was the motto that to know how to unite and not to break apart is the supreme The official obituary glossed over the primate's stormy relationship with the Commu-

mist authorities — and particularly the three years in the early 1950s when he was sent into internal exile for refusing to compromise on the issue of the church's independence. This period of Cardinal Wyszynski's career was, however, underlined by Solidarity, which

said that during Stalimst times the church was the only place where Poles were able to learn the truth and were aware of the nation's Christian traditions. Referring to last summer's strikes, the Solidarity statement went on: "The cardinal must

be credited with formulating the great program of moral renewal for the nation long before the August events. Solidarity has a special debt of gratitude to him. His voice helped and strengthened us in the most difficult moments. It will always remain alive for us." A Solidarity delegation placed a large redand-white trade-union banner by the side of

Cardinal Wyszynski's coffin.

Cardinal Macharski takes over as acting head of the Polish church until a successor to Cardinal Wyszynski is elected. A church spokesman said that the election process, which will raise delicate issues in church-state

Under present rules, the Episcopal Conference is required to suggest three candidates for primate - any or all of whom can be vetoed by the state anthorities. In practice, however, the church is unlikely to agree to what amounts to state interference in the election. As with all episcopal appointments, the pope,

relations, could take up to two months.



Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski

too, will have a decisive say in the appoint-

Finding a successor to Cardinal Wyszynski is complicated by the fact that there is no obvious candidate. Cardinal Macharski, 53, is a brilliant theologian but lacks Cardinal Wyszynski's charisma and authority.

Other possible candidates include Archbish-

Stroba of Poznan, 61; Bishop Branislaw Dabrowski, 63, secretary of the Polish episcopate; Bishop Henryk Gulbinowicz of Wroclaw, 52; and Bishop Jozef Glemp of Olsztyn, 52. The choice of a successor to Cardinal

Wyszynski has important political implica-tions in view of the church's special position in Polish society. About 90 percent of Poles are Catholics, and the primate's pronouncements help determine their attitude toward the state

Church sources say that someone like Bishop Dabrowski, who has been in charge of day-to-day negotiations with the regime, would probably prove more flexible than one of the

5 Security Officials Suspended in Italy

By Henry Tanner New York Times Service

ROME — The caretaker government of Premier Arnaldo Forlani suspended four general officers and a civilian official of comparable rank Thursday pending a probe of the national-security aspects of their alleged membership in the Masonic lodge Propaganda Due, or P-2.

The suspended officials include the commanders of Italy's three foremost intelligence services: Gen. Giuseppe Santovito, the head of SISME, the military security unit of the Defense Ministry; Gen. Giulio Grassini, commander of SISDE, the secret intelligence and security service of the Interior Ministry; and Walter Pelosi, the civilian head of the government's office of intelligence coordination. Adm. Giovanni Torrisi, the head

of the general staff, was the highest ranking officer suspended. Gen. Orazio Giannini, commander of the Guardia d'Fu man paramilitary force in charge of border surveillance, was also suspended

The caretaker government instructed its commission for national security to probe all the security ects involved in the scandal of P-2, headed by Licio Gelli, a businessman with dual Argentine-Ital ian nationality who has fled abroad. Mr. Gelli's list of alleged members of his lodge included three Cabinet ministers, 30 generals, eight admirals, and 43 legislators, as well as hundreds of other leading Italian personalities in var-ions sectors of the economy and

Mr. Forlani's coalition government resigned Tuesday when the Socialists, who were the Christian Democrats' principal partners in the Cabinet, declared that the crisis could not be solved by a simple Cabinet shuffle. The Socialists acted after the government grudgingly agreed to make public the list of 953 alleged members of the lodge. Police had found the list in Mr. Gelli's office in March.

Mr. Forlani was asked Thursday by President Sandro Pertini to try to form a new Cabinet. It is usual for the president to give the outgoing premier an opportunity to form a new government. The chances of Mr. Forlani may

hinge on his ability to persuade the right-of-center Liberals to join the four-party coalition that made up his last government. The Social Democrats and Republicans were in that coalition in addition to the Christian Democrats and Social-

If Mr. Forlani fails, after a few days of consultation, Mr. Pertini probably will turn to another Christian Democrat. Only if no

New York Times Service

government to grant their de-mands for the status of political prisoners, they have certainly achieved another of the goals of

troubled province.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher greeted shoppers Thursday on an unexpected visit to Belfast. She said the hunger strikes by republican guerrillas "may well be their last card." Story, Page 2.

adrid Talks Stall on Key Issue last, West Clash on Future Disarmament Meeting

James M. Markham ew York Times Service

T DESERT RID — Now almost three heyond its original date , the Conference on Sead Cooperation in Europe, here to review and adé Helsinki accords on dend human rights, looks like ig on for many more weeks she to show. t early April when neutral

presented a compromise y paper that seemed to gaps between NATO and w Pact countries, the deletom 35 nations have made viogress on such questions as sm, the reunification of famcross ideological frontiers, onomic exchanges. . a bedrock disagreement be-

East and West over a funda-l issue — a post-Madrid disient conference of some - theatens to undo this a progress. Both East and regard the final document night emerge from the Maonference as a package, not a tion of piecemeal accords.

'Fictional Movement'

e really haven't gotten very acknowledged a Western dewho like many here finds ted slightly by fine tennis ter and an excellent roster of ghts at the Madrid ring. "It's nal movement. It allows the Spain. A prime Soviet goal here

After a turnultuous preparatory session, the Madrid gathering formally opened last Nov. 11. It has taken breaks for both Christmas and Easter, and some delegates, not joking, are talking of a summer vacation break before a resumption of sessions in the fall. The official tone of the Madrid

meeting has been grim and at times almost apocalyptic — a re-flection of the tattered state of detente - and Western states have lashed out powerfully at the Soviet Union, repeatedly naming names of jailed and otherwise persecuted

NATO Remains United

But at the personal level, diplomats have remained civil. Max M. Kampelman, the deft U.S. representative, has made small gestures such as sending his Soviet counterpart, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid D. Ilychev, a box of cigars on the Russian's 75th birthday. The Russians have attempted to elicit invitations to lunch with the Americans at elegant Madrid res-taurants, so far unsuccessfully.

Mr. Kampelman, a Washington lawyer and a Democrat who was kept in his post by the Reagan administration, is widely credited with helping maintain impressive unity in the NATO camp. which has been informally joined by

Soviets to say there's movement when there isn't." has been to divide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

lantic Treaty Organization.

Some West European states, particularly West Germany, are known to believe that keeping the conference going through the Polish Communist Party Congress in July, which is expected to enshrine basic reforms, might help deter a Soviet military move into Poland. But most Western diplomats are

convinced that the Madrid conference will have little or no bearing on Soviet decisions regarding Po-land. They know if they go into Poland that detente is finished, and that this is finished, too," observed an American, referring to what is called the "Helsinki pro-

The primary Soviet aim has been to convoke a 35-nation disarmament conference after Madrid, a proposal the West has denounced as a propaganda forum. The 15 NATO states have instead put forward a French proposal for a conference to agree on obligatory and verifiable notifications of military maneuvers in Europe. Haggling over these two projects has stalled real progress in Madrid. After Mr. Kampelman, in veiled

terms, accused the Soviet Union of blackmailing delegations by refus-ing to agree to a third Helsinki follow-up meeting in 1983, Mr. Ily-chev, at least in private, has softened his position, saying that Moscow believes another gathering should be held. But he has not made this position public.

INSIDE

Terrorist Shelter Senior West German security

officials believe that fugitive members of leftist German terrorist groups are hiding in Lebanon, protected by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Page 2.

Japanese Protest

The impending return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to the port of Yokosuka has aroused a new anti-nuclear controversy. Page 3.

Economic Data

The U.S. government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in April, reflecting an increase in the money supply and promising continued growth. Page 9.

TOMORROW **Courting Royalty**

Those who want to "partici-pate" in the royal wedding in England this summer might do better avoiding London and visiting Althorp Hall, the stately home of the Earl and Countess Spencer. You can meet Lady Diana's father, the genial earl, and Lady Spencer, and you can tour the house where Prince Charles came to court his fiancee. Read about it tomorrow, in Weekend.

Britons Again Questioning Role in Ulster somehow merge with the Irish Re-

By William Borders question of Northern Ireland often LONDON — Although the hunger strikers in Northern Ireland have not persuaded the British

NEWS ANALYSIS

of Britain's gravest national prob-

the Irish Republican Army organizers — the stimulation of a new debate about the future of the In some quarters in Britain there are even a few tentative signs of a willingness to consider the unthinkable - the long-sought nationalist goal of unification in which Northern Ireland would

Because it seems so hopeless, the

tends to be ignored on this side of "I've never been to Ireland, nevthe Irish Sea, even though it is one

But in recent weeks four young Irish nationalists have starved themselves to death in a prison near Belfast and four others have begun fasting to "take their place," although one of these called off his strike Wednesday to receive meditreatment for a perforated

ulcer. Now many Britons are ask- deeply concerned editorials and ing themselves what a London lawyer described the other night as uncomfortable questions."

er expect to go there and never thought much about the place," he said as his friends around a dinner table nodded in agreement. But you see all these horrible funerals on the television, one after another, and you have to say: 'Hold on, what are we doing here? Where are we going?

In Parliament, several opposition members have also begun to question the government's role in Northern Ireland, undermining what had been a firm all-party agreement on the issue, and in

columns, the press has begun to discuss new solutions. In the second week in May, just

after the death of the first hunger striker, a public-opinion poll indicated that no more than 29 percent of the British public wanted to retain British sovereignty in the province. Because no more of the hunger strikers are expected to approach death before July, police officials in Northern Ireland are hoping

least in the short term. But at the same time, all the worried talk seems likely to increase. The dehate focuses on two over-

that street violence will decline, at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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BEJRUT — The Syrian foreign terrent Force for the past eight minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, said Thursday that A = 1. said Thursday that Arab foreign ministers would meet soon to discuss ways of resolving the conflicts

Mr. Khaddam was speaking after a meeting with the Lebanese foreign minister, Fuad Butros, in the town of Chtaura, 5 miles (8 kilometers) southwest of Zahle in eastern Lebanon. Chtaura is the headquarters of the 30,000-strong, Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent

The Lebanese state radio quoted Mr. Khaddam as saying that the two ministers would contact other members of the so-called follow-up committee on Lebanon to fix a date for a meeting, which he said would be in the near future. He did not specify a place.

Security steps to be discussed at the meeting are expected to cover deployment of forces in and around the mainly Christian town

Tremors Rock Greece

ATHENS - More than 300 houses were wrecked by tremors Wednesday in the Preveza area of northwest Greece, a police spokesman said. No injuries were report-

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union

has suspended manned space mis-

sions while its experts decide on

the next step to take in exploring

In coming months, there will be no such flights. After we ana-

lyze-everything, we will adopt a decision." Alexei Yeliseyev, head of space mission control, said

done in the preceding five years, then determine what should be done," Mr. Yeliseyev said at a press conference on the last of nine

international missions in the latest

Romania's first cosmonaut,

Dumitru Prunariu, 28, and his So-

viet flight commander. Leonid Po-

pov, 35, returned to Earth last Fri-

day after a week aboard the Sa-

They said their only tense moment came when they encoun-tered a wolf outside the landing

Two other cosmonauts, Vladi-mir Kovalyonok and Viktor Savi-

capsule on their return to Earth.

series of space shots.

lyut-6 space station.

"We must now analyze all work

for the Lebanese Army.

An Arab ministerial conference in Tunis last week agreed to reactivate the committee, which was formed after the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war but has not met since late last vear.

The committee is headed by President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and is composed of delegates from Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. A representative of the Arab League is also on the panel. Mr. Butros, meanwhile, com-

mented favorably on a mission by the U.S. special envoy, Philip C. Habib, who has been trying to mediate in the conflict between Syria and Israel over the installa-tion of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

"I believe it has frozen the situation to a certain extent, probably serving as a prelude to some posi-tive results," he said.

Syria and Lebanon had been negotiating on national accord and security in Lebanon when Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters in Lebanon's Bekan Valley on April 28. Syria responded by installing surface-to-air missiles in

The Syrian-Lebanese talks were internal suspended when Mr. Habib arquestion.

Russians to Suspend Manned Missions

While Preparing for Next Step in Space

Earth on Tuesday.
Sixteen crews visited Salyut-6 after its launching Sept. 29, 1977, manning the craft for a total of

Cosmonauts from Czechoslova-

kia, Poland, East Germany, Bul-

garia, Hungary, Vietnam, Cuba, Mongolia and Romania have

Stations Favored

were no immediate plans to re-place Salyut-6 with a newer ver-

sion of the space laboratory, Sa-

long time to be able to accept crews on board," Mr. Yeliseyev

said. "It has been switched to pi-

lotless mode and will continue car-

rying out a number of scientific ex-

Mr. Yeliseyev said the Soviet

"Salyut-6 will continue for a

Soviet scientists said that there

flown on Soviet space flights.

nykh, the last all-Soviet crew on use manned and unmanned space

space exploration program would lion in addition to the \$1.5 million continue to rely on orbiting sta-

tions with changeable crews and to sources said Thursday.

the orbiting laboratory, completed ships to supply them.

a 75-day mission and returned to Two French cosmic

rived in the Middle East on May 7 to try to prevent Israel and Syria from going to war over the mis-

Lebanese Encouraged

The Lebanese authorities are apparently encouraged by last week's Arab conference in Tunis, saying that the Arab world is showing more interest in resolving Lebanon's domestic troubles.

Beirut newspapers were filled with speculation on Thursday about the potential Saudi role in settling the Lebanese crisis, and some suggested that Mr. Habib's return to Washington on Wednesday was designed to let the Saudis see what they could achieve. Officials in Washington said

that the U.S. administration hoped the Saudis were trying to settle the missile crisis rather than getting bogged down in the Lebanese dispute involving numerous Christian and Moslem factions, the Syrians and the Palestinians.

Saudi Arabia, however, has taken a different line, at least public-ly. The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, described the missile affair this week as an artificial crisis, and the Saudi ambassador in Beirut, Gen. Ali Shaer, said Wednesday that the Lebanese internal issue was "the essential

Two French cosmonaut candi-

Vladimir Shatalov, head of cos-

monaut training at Star City out-

side Moscow, said India also had

been invited to take part in a Sovi-

et space shot, possibly next year, but had not yet sent its candidates

"We have a cycle of preparation

for cosmonauts of one to two

years, depending on the complexi-ty of the task," Mr. Shatalov said.

Italy Ransom Increased

The Associated Press

CASARANO. Italy — Kid-nappers holding Antonio Filogra-na, a wealthy shoe manufacturer

who was abducted last Nov. 13,

sent a left little finger to his family with a note demanding \$3.5 mil-lion in addition to the \$1.5 million

to the Soviet Union.

dates have been training for a So-

viet mission expected next year, but the Russians declined to

predict a date for the space shot.

Cambodia Wary Of Proposal to Return Refugees

BANGKOK - The Vietnamesesupported government of Cambo-dia said Thursday that a proposal from camps in Thailand was an excuse to reinforce anti-Vietnamese guerrilla groups along the

Thailand and the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refu-gees said Wednesday that they vere discussing arrangements for mates that between 20,000 and triated if their safety could be

The Cambodian news agency SPK, quoting a Foreign Ministry statement, said that while Phnom Penh did not oppose the return of refugees in principle, the plan was a maneuver orchestrated by Peking, Washington and "Bangkok reactionaries" to infiltrate Cambodia with refugees loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime.



BIRTHDAY - Peter Benenson, founder of Amnesty International, Thursday rekindled a symbolic candle entwined with barbed wire on the steps of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church in London on the 20th anniversary of the

human-rights organization.

the safe return of refugees. Of about 140,000 Cambodians in camps in Thailand, the UN esti-30,000 would be willing to be repaguaranteed.



Ah, the food in Europe! It's really something else. You'll sample the kinds of treats you wish you could share with the folks you left behind. So make their mouths water. Give 'em a call. But be sure to check these mark-saving tips first.

SAVE ON SURCHARGES Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on inter-

national calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money. SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

In most countries there's no threeminute minimum on self-dialed calls So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS

Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the

hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the

savings are considerable. Have you digested that? O.K. Now pass the mustard!



Reach out and touch someone

PLO Is Said to Harbor German Terrorisan Ca

New York Times Service

BONN - Senior West German security officials possess "clear indications" that a number of fugitive members of leftist West German terrorist groups are hiding under the protection of the Palestine Liberation Organization in areas it controls in Lebanon.

The officials also reported that despite denials by the PLO, they suspected that the Palestinians had given training to rightist West Ger-man extremists involved in neo-Nazi paramilitary organizations.

The disclosures were made in a discussion with a reporter about West German terrorism's international links. The conversation took place with the understanding that the officials' names or functions would not be published.

The security experts identified the terrorist fugitives in Lebanon as members of the Red Army Faction founded by the late Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof. The group was responsible for several years of intensely violent activity in West Germany through 1977.

Attempt on Haig

The experts also said they were convinced that the Red Army Faction was responsible for the attempted assassination in Belgium in June, 1979, of Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was then completing his term as commanding general of NATO forces and is now the U.S. secretary of state. Originally, there had been suspicions that the Irish

Republican Army might have been involved in that bomb attack.

The attack on Mr. Haig was the last clearly discernible major operation by the Red Army Faction, although plans for other acts have been found, the experts said. West Germany, however, has

not been free of terrorist killings. Heinz-Herbert Karry, the finance minister of Hesse state, national treasurer of the Free Democratic Party and a well-known Jewish supporter of Israel, was slain this month. The police have been trying to determine if there are links between Mr. Karry's death, described as a political murder; the fatal shooting in December of a Jewish publisher in the city of Erlangen; and the killing in Austria on May I of Heinz Nittel, a Jewish public official and president of the Austrian-Israeli Society. A Palestinian group calling it-self the Fatah Revolution Committee told an Austrian magazine this week that it was behind Mr. Nittel's murder.

The discussion was limited to what the officials said was their di-rect knowledge of West German terrorism, distinguishing their defi-nition of terrorism from that of security officers in other countries who appear to assimilate some acts by "national liberation movements" into their overall notions of the phenomenon.

Southern Yemen

Tracing the pattern of international support that West German terrorists have found, one of the officials said: "From our point of view there are no facts in hand that would allow us to say that the Soviet Union is behind West German terrorists in any direct sense. This goes for entire Eastern Eurosaid, is no more than hypothesis.

Markist-oriented region areas where the officials

German terrorists. spoke with certainty and convic-

et-bloc pressures or lines of gui-dance involved in the relations be-tween West German terrorists and calls said, and "there is still a certhe government of Southern Yem-en or the PLO. This, the official ment between that country's Marxist-oriented regime and West

The officials spoke of being "vir-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Block Says U.S. and Russia Plan Grain Talks The Associated Press

LONDON - U.S. and Soviet representatives will hold talks in London early next month on new sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Thursday.
Since President Reagan lifted the partial U.S. grain embargo against

the Soviet Union on April 24, the two countries have held meetings to discuss the resumption of sales under a five-year agreement that expires at the end of September. Mr. Block said no decision had been made on how much grain might be sold, although the United States has a large grain surplus and Soviet production this year is expected to fall below.

Mr. Block, on a seven-nation tour to convey U.S. opposition to Common Market crop subsidies, told reporters that the London talks would focus on sales of grain above the level that had been allowed under the partial embargo. He said it was possible that the two governments would also discuss a renewal of the long-term grain agreement.

Reagan Meets Avital Shcharansky, Offers Help

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday met Avital Shcharansky, the wife of Anatoli B. Shcharansky, and promised to do all he could to secure the imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident's release, the White House said. .

Joseph Mendelevich, a Jewish dissident who was released recently after serving an 11-year sentence in a Soviet prison, also attended the 30-minute meeting in the White House Oval Office.

Mr. Shcharansky was convicted in July, 1978, on charges of treason, espionage and anti-Soviet agitation and was sentenced to three years in prison and 10 years in a labor camp. His wife, who lives in Israel, said earlier this month that her husband had serious health problems and

Union Chief Urges Zimbabnee Nationalization

United Press Interne SALISBURY — Albert Mugabe, a trade union leader, has called on Zimbabwe's government to nationalize the country's major mining com-

Mr. Mugabe, the brother of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and secretary-general of the Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions, said in a pubinterview that it was imperative for the government to announce a definite and straightforward policy on the mining industry.

"I am appealing to the government to look into the mining industry very seriously and come out with a policy that will benefit the country and our people." Albert Mugabe was quoted as saying. "The state should take over all the big mines in Zimbabwe." The prime minister has never talked about outright nationalization.

Tentative Accord Reached on Sinai Force United Press International

CAIRO - U.S., Egyptian and Israeli negotiators announced a framework accord Thursday on setting up a multinational peacekeeping force for the Sinai desert with U.S. troop participation.

Michael Sterner, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, said at a news conference he believed the remaining issues were mainly technical and would be resolved when the talks resumed in Tel Aviv on June 9. If a final agreement is reached and the accord initialed in Tel Aviv, it still would have to be approved by the legislatures of the three countries before being signed. The force would be stationed at Rafah in the north of the Sinai and Sharm el-Sheikh in the south. It would operate patrols

U.S. Calls for Action Against Genetics Expert

United Press International WASHINGTON - The government accused a noted California blood specialist Thursday of the most serious violation on record of federal

guidelines on genetic engineering and recommended disciplinary action. The National Institutes of Health charged that Dr. Martin J. Cline violated the guidelines when he inserted genes produced by engineering techniques into two young women with a fatal blood disorder. The two operations took place in Israel and Italy. Federal funds were involved in preparation of the genetic materials.

ganization called the presider Sport Group Hoffmann pect that training was gift the last coof the officials said.

Sport Group Hoffmann was gill the stay the of the officials said.

It had been established to protest the protest that training was gill the stay of the officials made a number of the protest that the leader, made a number of the protest that the buying military-type vehicles the officials mentioned the protest form the officials mentioned the protest from the ment between the right officials from the German extremists and seed officials stressed in the interest rate were no indications of contest way on Cap between the groups on opposite the conficials stressed in the interest rate were no indications of contest the groups on opposite way on Cap between the groups on opposite way on Cap The Hoffmann group the said said.

between the groups on op the way on Cap between the groups on op the way on Cap the way on Cap the the Hoffmann group of the componing the news last year when we also will have the kentled as having particle policy in the way of the component o Subject of Dispute and emerge

At the time of the explorate compromise Bavarian Interior Ministricular not at the tween the PLO and the Highest of progress group. The PLO's remarked. group. The PLO's representated.
Bonn, Abdalla Frangi, reject Opinistic ministry's statement.

group. The PLO's represent the Bonn, Abdalla Franci, reject Optimistic ministry's statement.

The question of the Ware in disagreement government's reise Dan Roster with Palestinian organization Dan Roster with Palestinian Dan Roster with Palestinian Dan Roster with Palestinian meters, as he en to Saudi Arabia in April selfation meters, had been basically as terrorist and had been basically as terrorist and meters of moscow as seretary de a variety of organizations of seretary de a variety of organizations of seretary de a variety of organizations of but he addinto the arms of Moscow as seretary de into the arms of Moscow as a scale ficials commented: "It is on of President in that the government the seretary de terrorists and that this had the case for the last two dust at the White

the case for the last two dest at the Whi years." Acknowledging the all North Centre bility of indirect assistance sid to Preside through the PLO, the offici dai Wall Street said: "We think the Libyan ut plan because that the Red Army Fat height." In har group."

al Street a sour In drawing up a balance abice on the attitude of Eastern I toward West German territory the officials mentioned can analysis argu which Bulgaria assisted in that not enough rest of suspected terrorists in mismation's prand a verbal expression of warning a hig det

The officials described the a proper to German terrorist movemen a proper as German terrorist movemen the economy being in "very poor shape." increased tax repare 13 so-called hard-gory amoned four is bers of the Red Army Factinistration of Calarge, and the officials believe he said had ke perhaps 550 sympathizers arive friends, as opposed to full-into the Republicativists, live in a dozen West Senate Finance

man cities "We think that their resolu

ideas remain unchanged and ough they remain capable of ac ough one of the officials said.

Britons Again Asking Questions About Role in Ulsting John Van de Angeles Countier de La Angeles Countierne

lapping issues: the question of the 12,000 British soldiers who police the province in concert with its own police force and the larger question of whether the province should continue to be part of the United Kingdom and, if so, under

what terms. The soldiers were sent in temporarily in 1969 to keep peace be-tween Protestant and Roman Catholic street gangs. Even Catho-lics who deeply resented the Brit-ish presence welcomed the troops at first, regarding them as protec-

But as the endless television news broadcasts of the last month made clear to Britons who had not given the matter much thought lately, the soldiers' role has changed. Most of their time is now spent in street battles or tense con-frontations with Catholic gangs in Catholic neighborhoods, where they are widely regarded with bitterness as a foreign army of occu-

has been simplified into the rallying cry, "Brits out!"

"It has become clear that British Thatcher has frequently reiterated her dedication to that guarantee to

solve the problem," said Tony benn, the leader of the Labor Parjority that she was not "selling ty's left wing, making a clear break with party policy. "Indeed, the presence of the British troops there is a major part of the problem."

of Ireland "a crime against the Irish people," Mr. Benn suggested two weeks ago that a United Nations peacekeeping force be sent into the province. At the same time, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, a leader of the new Social Democratic Party, proposed. Social Democratic Party, proposed a role there for the European Eco-

remain part of the United King-dom as long as the majority of the people in the province wanted it

Calling the continued partition

nomic Community.
In the Labor Party mainstream, Merlyn Rees, the former secretary of state for Northern Ireland, also broke new ground by suggesting this month that perhaps the time had come for the British government to withdraw its guarantee, enshrined in a 1973 Act of Parliament, that Northern Ireland would

jority that she was not "selling them out," as the Rev. Ian Paisley and other militants charge. But even within her own government; Humphrey Atkins, the Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, enraged Mr. Paisley with remarks implying that a basic con-stitutional shift might be in pros-

"We believe that everyone who is concerned about the future of Northern Ireland ought to get to-gether and really sit down and think how can we find a way forward which will resolve the probdems that have been here for 60 years," Mr. Atkins said in a television interview at the time of the first hunger striker's death this month. "Sixty years ago Britain and Ireland — a lot of Ireland got separated. I think we can re-

To the great distress of many Ulster Protestants, Mrs. Thatcher and Premier Charles J. Haughey of the Irish Republic, in what many people in both countries regard as a historic initiative, last year began discussions of what they called "the totality of relationships with-

Thatcher Makes Surprise Visit to Ulster

Reuters
BELFAST — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to Northern Ireland on Thursday and said Irish Republican Army guerrillas may have played their last cord with the present prison hunger

Mrs. Thatcher was greeted enthusiastically by Protestant shoppers but heckled by Roman Catholics as she walked about Belfast's heavily guarded city center soon after her surprise arrival in the province.

Later, she told community leaders at Stormont Castle, which houses the government offices, that Britain would not concede political status to the hundreds of jailed republican guerrillas.

"Faced with the failure of their discredited cause, the men of violence have chosen in recent months to play what may well be their last card," Mrs. Thatcher said. "They have turned their violence against themselves through the prison hunger strike to the

She was referring to the hunger strikes begun in the Maze prison on March 1 by Bobby Sands, an

IRA guerrilla who died on May 5
—the first of four fasters to die. Two more persons were killed Thursday in Northern Ireland. The

British Army said they were shot by a soldier in plain clothes when they tried to hijack his car. A spokesman said the soldier was driving in Londonderry when his unmarked car was stopped by

Death Sentences of 3 Commuted in Ireland The Associated Press

DUBLIN - President Patrick J. Hillery has granted reprieves to three men sentenced to hang three days before next month's general election, maintaining the Irish Republic's 27-year record of no executions.

The death sentences, handed out after Peter Pringle, Patrick McCann and Colum O'Shea were convicted of killing a policeman during a bank robbery last July, were commuted to 40 years in prison without the remis given to prisoners for good behavfour hooded men, at least two of whom were armed. He opened fire and made his escape.

No official purpose was announced for Mrs. Thatcher's one-day visit, her third to Ulster since she assumed office in May, 1979. But local people assumed she wanted to boost the morale of the security forces now that rioting over the hunger strikes has begun to wane.

Three republican guerrillas in the Maze are on hunger strikes. A fourth ended his fast Wednesday because of a perforated stomach.

Mrs. Thatcher was subjected to shouts of murderer by a group of Catholic girls as she briskly loured the Belfast shopping center under heavy police and army guard. But thousands of shoppers pushed around her, clapping and cheering.

However, there was a demonstration by government workers demanding more pay, part of a movement across Britain. Dozens walked out of their offices in Belfast, and one was arrested during an impromptu rally,

These new contacts between thing ways two governments go to the her been F. Kenn These new contacts between two governments go to the net tobert F. Kenne the sectarian violence in Northen B. Sirhan, i heland, which has its roots it to time of he belief by many Roman Cathein 1984. that the Protestants, who imp said Wedne number them 2-to-1 in the Mass researchin ince, have consistently discrimanthe Californ

ed against them.

Among the reasons to pres arong the some kind of change from arong the se present situation is the enough, a Palestinia cost of keeping the battle-schlamil his sche province going. Net outflow a of Sept. 1, 198 most economically depressed and 16 years of the country, is estimate than the avera more than \$2 billion a year switch of fire enormous burden for an all California.

enormous burden for an all and anomalia hard-pressed government.

The people who are beginning that a politic more boldly in recent weeks is head not be contoured to point out that, of course the very fabric of important than money. But the very fabric of the second than the very fabric of the very f

To a people who take on Trip pride in their renowned name land the pride in their renowned name land the pride in their renowned name land the pride in the pride of the world is a very significant has denied consideration. Not-only area is actively hunger strikers' deaths distant his electively commentaries that followed, and the fact was an interest of the fact that he was a fact of the fact that he was appearant that have no juries and that he had been found that he was appearant than have no juries and that he he deal further his post of the had he had been found that he fact that Body after joining the fact that Body afte

its territory without the cons the governed."

ness by East Germany in Light inflation, be help in tracking down the an said they that tors of Peter Lorenz, a West drop." Christian Democratic leader for of a 1964 to

contend, as The New States, as the reason for the said last week, that the exposite lengthen Sirhar tures in Northern Ireland is lengthen Sirhar sense neither morally nor film that we show that the same that we show that we sh

It is, the journal declared, and we show cy "risking death to British of diers, attracting the opprobale" Assail the rest of the world and see

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election was cried again and as an intrusion in as justification for making a significant for making a kind of radical change in policy. For the U.S. E. The British authorities may be a losing the war on the art tought from the losing the war on the art tought from the losing the war of persuasion. The Sun as Sun policy war of persuasion. The Sun as Sun policy decision. Wesumosser is governing part the main policy decision.

gan Calls Wall St. or Judge on Taxes

GTON — President serted Thursday that who opposed a tax cut my trying to protect asts and are not a nd economic advice." Street, I think, they're ough a very narrow se only one facet," he iddressing a group of peal officials from the ral states. "They're sit-watching anything they hange the interest rates

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wiion.

d markets." k under way on Capieach a tax-cut compro-Reagan also said he wery shortly we'll have tax policy" that "we seward together on." 30-percent tax cut. Key at tax-writers met with exetary Donald T. Rehursday and emerged they called better pros-Lax-cut compromise ase speaker, Thomas P. who was not at the

kowski Optanistic

nd reports of progress

in agreement much we are in disagreed Rep. Dan Rosten-Ellinois Democrat who g of the House Ways Committee, as he ema breakfast meeting by Regan. He said that agreement had been a that "things have not s of this meeting; they

easury secretary demeeting as "a good to session," but he addin thave a tax bill." The hiscussion is a scaled-rision of President lan that would trim perme-tax rates by 25 per-

rticipant at the White cials said to President f read that Wall Street is o the tax plan because is inflationary."
sident replied: "I have

ad Wall Street a source momic advice."

Inflation Factor nancial analysis argue

t cuts are not enough to administration's procuts, meaning a big defi-ould fuel inflation, but Reagan said they "have ized history." I the effect of a 1964 tax

ided that "a proper tax timulate the economy" about increased tax rev-also mentioned four tax e administration of Calge that he said had led prosperity.

Committee, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, and Rep. Rostenskowski said after a private meeting that they had narrowed their differences over a tax-cutting bill and that the next concession must come the next concession must come

from President Reagan. Rep. Rostenkowski declined to go into details, pending his meet-ing later with the 22 other Demo-crats on the Ways and Means Committee. But he indicated that differences differences remained over acrossthe board tax cuts, favored by the administration, and measures fa-vored by himself, such as a widening of tax brackets and an increase in the standard deduction.

Question of Duration He said that House Democrats could not accept a tax-cutting bill extending over three years and that they wanted a tax cut of

Sen. Dole suggested that the dif-ferences between himself and Rep. Rostenkowski were less significant than the differences between the House Democratic leadership, inchuding Rep. Rostenkowski, and the White House.

probably work out an agreement."

Rep. Rostenkowski and Sen. paid by individuals to 50 percent from 70 percent, easing estate and gift taxes, and bigger tax breaks for Americans working abroad.

accused of snooting resident Reagan in Washington on March 30.

The officials said Wednesday that under an arrangement pro-

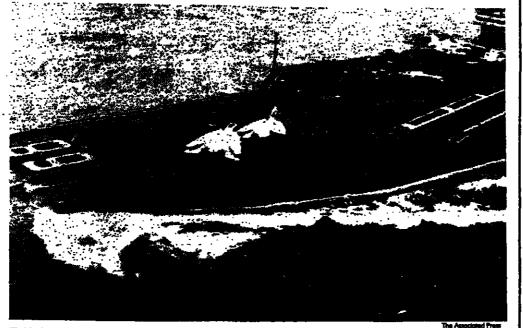
They are said to agree also on casing the so-called marriage pen-Mr. Hinckley would have pleaded alty paid by some couples when guilty under the Federal Youth both spouses work, a limited tax Corrections Act, a complicated credit for investment in research, and continuation beyond its sched-uled 1982 expiration of the present exclusion of \$200 of dividends and tences and early parole. interest for individuals (\$400 for

'A Critical Week'

Standing with Rep. Rosten-kowski in a corridor of the House Office Building, Sen. Dole evoked an image of congressional Demo-crats and Republicans in both chambers working amicably toward a common goal. This con-lexible sentencing permitted untrasted with a harder, more threatening line that the senator had takon eight hours earlier at a meeting with reporters.

"I know for a fact the administration believes this is a critical week," he said at the breakfast meeting. Time is running out. It's time to fish or cut bait."

If House Democrats and the White House do not come to terms, he declared, the administration will have "to go to work the way they did on the budget" — a reference to the alliance the White House made with conservative of the Senate Finance Democrats on the budget issue.



DAMAGED DECK - Two damaged F-14 aircraft are visible on the deck of the nuclear powered Nimitz off Florida, where an EA-6B Prowler crashed Tuesday night, killing 14 persons and injuring 48. Four planes were destroyed, but damage to the U.S. carrier was not heavy. The reason for the crash was unclear, but a Navy spokesman said it appeared that the plane had landed to the right of the center line. Officials said an investigation was under way.

cials were apparently sounded out House," Sen. Dole said, adding: "If it's Equ. Dole said, adding: "If the last up to us, I think we can Rev. Robert Bear. Rev. Robert Bear. Rev. Robert Bear.

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Justice De-Dole, it is understood, would agree on a two-year bill. They are said to for John W. Hinckley Jr. tried understood to J be in general agreement on more successfully to negotiate a plea generous depreciation write-offs bargain for their client, who is for business, cutting the top rate accused of shooting President

> posed by the defense attorneys, statute designed to promote the re-

Although designed principally for defendants between the ages of 18 and 22, the law may also be used for persons 22 to 26. The U.S. attorney in Washing-

ton, Charles F.C. Ruff, declined to discuss the case, but he noted that Mr. Hinckley would turn 26 on Friday, and thus if convicted would no longer be eligible for the der the Youth Corrections Act. Mr. Hinckley, in an apparent

"attempt to harm himself" Wednesday, took an overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, a Justice Department spokesman said. The spokesman, Thomas P. DeCair, said Mr. Hinckley had been treated at the infirmary of the Federal Correctional Institution in Butner, N.C., where he has been confined since early April. Mr. Hinckley was given an antidote and recovered quickly.

Mr. Hinckley had recently told the prison staff that he was depressed, Mr. DeCair said. The

spokesman said prison authorities did not regard the incident as a "life-threatening situation." Mr. DeCair said he did not know how much of the medication had been taken by Mr. Hinckley, who apparently had secretly accumulated the Tylenol over a period of weeks after repeatedly complaining of

Mr. DeCair said the Bureau of Prisons was conducting an inquiry into how Mr. Hinckley was able to save and take the medicine undetected, and he said a 24-hour watch on the defendant, which had been suspended, would be reinstat-

Vincent J. Fuller, the lawyer in charge of Mr. Hinckley's defense team, refused to answer any questions about the plea negotiations, in keeping with his policy of avoiding public discussion of the case outside court Government lawyers said they

wanted to be sure that any disposition of the case would result in a long prison term for Mr. Hinckley. "It's too discretionary under the Youth Corrections Act," a Justice Department official said. "That's an inappropriate treatment for

Mr. Hinckley was arrested im-mediately after the shooting of Mr. Reagan and three other men who were wounded at the same time -James S. Brady, the White House press secretary; Timothy J. McCarthy, a Secret Service agent; and Thomas K. Delahanty, a Dis-

Peking Sends Mission to Border Area To Persuade Troops to Stay at Posts

PEKING - A member of China's Politburo traveled to Xinjiang province to persuade restless troops to remain at their posts in the harsh frontier region, according to regional broadcasts.

Transcripts of the broadcasts obtained in Peking on Thursday said that Wang Zhen, a Politburo member and member of the standing committee of the military commission, led a "central inspection group" to the strategic northwestern frontier region last week.

According to the transcripts Mr. Wang repeatedly stressed that army units stationed in Xinjiang "must love the frontiers and settle contentedly in the frontier lands." Mr. Wang, 72, a former com-

mander of the Xinjiang military region, alluded vaguely to "prob-lems" in his speeches to the mili-tary. Although he did not specify the nature of the problems, they

appeared related to discontent

among troops stationed in the

The Politburo member was sent on a mission to Xinjiang late last year, when a large number of people sent to settle in the frontier region demanded to be allowed to return to their homes in the Shangby the government since the con-troversy empted over U.S. ships carrying atomic weapons.

Washington Past Service
TOKYO — The impending return to port of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway has deepened the The Navy expressed imitation at the Navy expressed irritation at the Yokosuka mayor's request. A statement issued Thursday night by Rear Adm. Donald L. Felt, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan, asserted that 3,000 dependents of the Midway's crew were "anxiously awaiting" its return and that postponement "would have a devastating effect on the morale" of the families.

Adm. Felt said newertheless that new anti-nuclear controversy in Japan, and the government at one point was said to have suggested that the ship's return be post-

The mayor of Yokosuka, the carrier's port in this country, asked the top U.S. Navy official in Japan on Thursday to delay the carrier's expected return next week, and the Adm. Felt said nevertheless that he would pass the mayor's request on to a "higher authority." city made a similar appeal to the

Japanese government. Admiral's Reaction

By William Chapman

10 years in prison.

competent to stand trial and

whether he was sane at the time of

the shooting.

Mr. Fuller has not given formal notice that he intends to raise an

insanity defense, but prosecutors

have been preparing for a court-room clash in which each side

would offer psychiatrists as expert witnesses. When Mr. Hinckley appeared April 2 before Judge William B. Bryant, chief judge of

the U.S. District Court in Wash-

ington, Mr. Ruff predicted that the mental state of this defendant

is going to be an issue in any fur-

chiatrists at Butner to report to the

court by July 1 on the results of their examination of Mr. Hinckley.

Judge Bryant said that the psychia-

trists chosen by the defense law-

yers must have access to Mr. Hinckley while he is at the prison. The Youth Corrections Act

gives judges options they would not otherwise have, ranging from

the complete suspension of the

sentence to enforcement of an in-

definite sentence in cases where ex-

tended treatment is deemed neces

Judge Bryant ordered the psy-

ther proceedings."

Publication of reports that American ships have routinely car-The government, worried about the rising anti-nuclear sentiment, tentatively asked American offiried nuclear weapons into Japa-nese ports began the controversy 10 days ago, putting the govern-ment on the defensive. Premier cials in Japan if it would be possi-ble to postpone the ship's docking, according to reliable sources. They said U.S. Embassy officials were Zenko Suzuki has persistently denied the reports. The Midway has become the

cool to the suggestion, and by the new focal point of attack by antiend of the day Tokyo was said to nuclear forces, which plan a big have dropped the request.
But the fact that American offidemonstration when the ship docks at Yokosuka. It is expected on June 5, although no date has been officially announced.

The Midway carries F-4. A-6, and A-7 fighter and attack planes. which normally are believed to carry nuclear weapons. It has been away from port since Feb. 23 in trict of Columbia police officer. The maximum penalty for at-tempting to kill the president is life the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean and is now at Subic Bay in imprisonment. The maximum pun-

the Philippines.
Several hundred relatives of ment for armed assault on a crew members live in the Yokosufederal officer is a \$10,000 fine and ka area, and they usually turn out in force to welcome the ship home. Mr. Hinckley is undergoing tests to determine whether he is mental-

Request for Delay of Midway's Return Since the controversy began, sentiment against nuclear weapons

has been most frequent in port cit-ies, such as Yokosuka, where ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet call often. Mayor Kazuo Yokoyama of

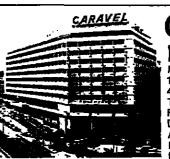
Yokosuka appealed to Adm. Felt because of what he called the public's "deep concern" the over nuclear weapons. The mayor said the docking would be "inappropriate" at a time when the people have such "deep suspicions" about whether Ameri-

can ships bring such weapons into ports or Japanese waters. A similar appeal, delivered to Premier Suzuki's office, asked also for a clarification of whether the government was maintaining the

country's anti-nuclear principles. Mayor Yokoyama is a member of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and is running for re-election. Concern for his election chances was said to be one reason the government took the unusual step of inquiring whether the Unit-ed States would consider postpon-ing the Midway's arrival.

U.S. Envoy to Austria

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has named Theodore E. Cummings, 73, an Austrian-born California businessman, to be am-bassador to Austria. Mr. Cummings, a philanthropist who has been involved in civic and commu nity affairs, would succeed Philip M. Kaiser, who has resigned.



Caravei

Next to Athens Hilton Hotel the 100% Fireproof new Hotel with 416 rooms and 55 Luxury Sultes. The only hotel in Greece with Full Fireproof System, Alluminium Doors to all Bedrooms, and Halls. Also Mini Bar to every room. Ideal for conference, meetings facilities, Banquet functions etc. 11 Rooms for 1000, 500, 250, 100 and 50 persons all with Heating

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y Sought to Prolong Sirhan's Term Beyond 1984

Asiveles Times Service ROLLES — John Van de ttorney, has confirmed

> sin, Sirhan B. Sirhan, in yound the time of his release in 1984. a de Kamp said Wedneshis staff was researching when the California Prison Terms should be ed to prolong the sen-Sirhan, 36, a Palestinian

> s investigating ways of keep Robert F. Kenne-

m is held until his schedise date of Sept. 1, 1984, have served 16 years ts longer than the average those convicted of first-ender in California. Reason Explained

osition is that a political the average murder becars at the very fabric of a sec society." Mr. Van de

ating on the reason for upt to lengthen Sirhan's anson, Mr. Van de Kamp It is not that we should

ghey Assails Envoy for paign Trip

IN - U.S. Ambassador V. Shannon has denied acthat he is actively inin the Irish election camand his appearances andidate were only to obhannon, who was appoint

former President Jimmy and is to leave his post next was criticized by Premier Haughey after joining FitzGerald, leader of the on Fine Gael party, for a mpaigning by bus through

Shannon has put his foot Mr. Haughey said anguly might, claiming Mr. Shanappearance with Mr. was an intrusion into

okesman for the U.S. Em-aid Wednesday that permis-ad been sought from the epublic's three main politities for Mr. Shannon to ob-'their leaders' election Vir. Haughey insisted his Fail party had not received pplication, and a party n said such an applica



consider Sen. Kennedy's life of more value than any other individual. That is not the point. But who knows what role Kennedy might have played in the history of this country, and for that matter the world, had he gone on to become president. But because of Mr. Sirhan we will never know the answer to that question."

Mr. Van de Kamp said he had

ordered the legal research on Sirhan's sentence started even before the attempted assassination of President Reagan, and he has not indicated how long he believes Sirhan should serve.

"The shooting of the president and the pope, however, certainly have further stimulated our efforts," Mr. Van de Kamp said.
"Those actions underscore the



need for looking at political assas- longer," Mr. Mehedi insisted. "To

Mr. Van de Kamp's move began after a New York-based Arab-American group launched a cam-paign last December to win an earier release for Sirban

A spokesman for that group, Mohammed Mehedi, said: "We in no way condone the killing of Kennedy. We have always condemned the assassination. But Sirhan has paid his debt. He would be freed now if his victim had been named Joe Smith instead of Robert Kennedy.

Mr. Mehedi argues that Sirhan should be released now because he has been in custody since the shooting June 5, 1968 — a period of time that matches the average of 13 years now served by those convicted of first-degree murder in

political prisoner if he is held any served as long as 22 years.

tice, it would be a vendetta and revenge." Mr. Mehedi met late last year in Sacramento with Robin Dezember, executive officer of the Board of Prison Terms, to discuss setting a formal hearing on his request to shorten Sirhan's term.

No official action was taken and Mr. Mehedi said he had planned to seek an audience with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to expedite such a hearing

"But because of the attempt on President Reagan's life, we have delayed that request; it is not a good time politically," Mr. Mehedi conceded.

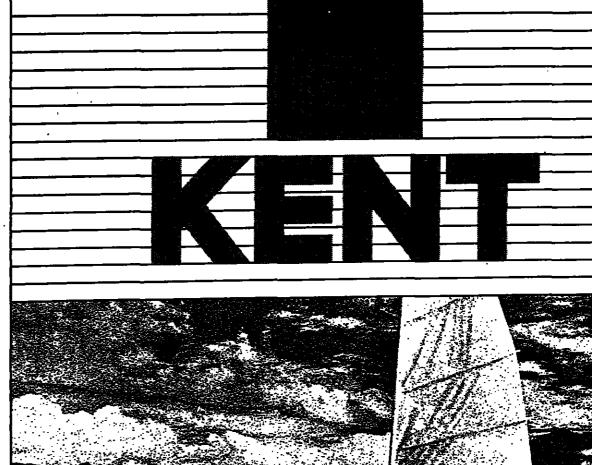
Mr. Dezember countered Mr. Mehedi's "political prisoner" argu-ment by pointing out that while the average first-degree murder term is now at 13 years, there are Sirhan must be regarded as a some prisoners who currently have



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Cardinal Wyszynski: Symbol of Freedom

From Agency Dispatches
WARSAW — As Communist leaders came and went in Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski remained in office — a living reminder of his country's age-old quest for freedom and independ-

The cardinal, who died Thursday of abdominal cancer at the age of 79, led the Roman Catholic Church in Poland for 32 years.

One of the ironies of his remarkable career is that Poland's Communist rulers will mourn his passing almost as much as his immense Catholic following. During the crisis that gripped Poland at the end of his life, the implacable opponent of Communism was universally regarded as the greatest national bulwark for social and political stability.

After years of battling the regime, Cardinal Wyszynski used his enormous influence during the last few months to urge moderation on his compatriots. He was a trusted intermediary between the authorities and the independent Solidarity trade-union movement.

Paid for Defiance

A generation of Poles, the vast majority of whom are Catholic, looked to Cardinal Wyszynski as the embodiment of Poland's sovereignty. He won enormous popular respect as a result of his unbending refusal to be intimidated by the repressive power of a totalitarian

For many years, particularly during the neo-Stalinist period of the early 1950s, the Roman Catholic Church was the only institution in Poland to preserve its independence and historical traditions. Cardinal Wyszynski paid for his defi-ance with a spell of forced isola-tion, but this only added to his reputation and popularity.

Although adamantly opposed to Marxist ideas, the cardinal was a political realist. His two main concerns were the integrity of the Polish nation and the spiritual welfare of its people. This in turn led him to take the long view of history. He was convinced that Poland's 1,000year Christian tradition would outast Communist rule.

Different Perspective

It was this difference in historical perspective that enabled him to negotiate with one Communist leader after another — from Wladyslaw Gomulka to Stanislaw Kania - despite their vastly different aims. It also earned him the grudging respect of his political oppo-

A frequent comment by Com-munist officials was that they felt they knew where they stood with Cardinal Wyszynski. They certainly could not expect flattery or subservience. But it was possible to do business with him and even conclude temporary alliances in the Polish national interest.

Cardinal Wyszynski did not disguise his strong national feeling. In 1974 sermon, he said, "Next to God, our first love is Poland. After God one must above all remain faithful to our homeland, to the Polish national culture."

Many Solidarity leaders openly revered the primate. Lech Walesa once described him as the most impressive man he had ever met -and specifically included Pope John Paul II, also a Pole, in the

'Immense Wisdom'

In an interview with Oriana Fallaci, the Italian journalist, Mr. Walesa said of the Polish primate: "He is a great man, his wisdom is immense and his help has been enormous ... People don't know it was Cardinal Wyszynski who arranged our meetings with [Edward] Gierek and Kama, and even during the [labor unrest earlier this year] I had to ask him to give me a hand. Without his intervention, I would't have been able to call an end to those strikes.

In March, just before he was confined to bed, Cardinal Wyszynski helped defuse tension between the government and Solidarity so that an indefinite general strike was avoided after union activists were beaten up by police in the northern town of Bydgoszcz.

Cardinal Wyszynski was a tall, handsome figure, a masterful ora-tor with a rich, resonant voice.

When he was born, on Aug. 3, 1901, Poland was still divided among Russia, Germany and Austria. The Wyszynski family came from the village of Zuzela between Warsaw and Bialystok in what is now northeast Poland but at that time was still part of the Russian Empire. The cardinal's father was an impoverished nobleman who taught in the village school and was a parish organist.

Worker Priest'

The young Wyszynski was or-dained a priest at the age of 23 and sent to an industrial parish in the city of Wloclawek on the Vistula River north of Warsaw. The job gave him him his first insight into workers' grievances — another lasting concern in his career.

In 1933, Wloclawek was the scene of mass demonstrations by unemployed workers. Father Wyszynski's preoccupation with labor and agricultural problems quickly led to him being dubbed "the worker priest." He also con-tinued his theological studies, earning his doctorate from the

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The sister of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Stanisława Jarosz, was aided by two nuns as she arrived Thursday at the Warsaw residence where Poland's Roman Catholic primate lay in state.

Catholic University of Lublin with launched a campaign designed to a thesis on family, church and smash "the reactionary clerical opstate rights in education.

Father Wyszynski published several papers on Communism, including one in 1934 that observed that "the worker in Russia has everything in theory but in practice lacks food, clothes, accommoda-tions and civil rights."

During World War II, Father Wyszynski served as a chaplain to resistance groups in both Warsaw and Lublin. He helped run the underground education network set up to substitute for schools closed by the Nazis.

House Arrest

Stefan Wyszynski was consecrated bishop of Lublin in May, 1946. In January, 1949, at 47, he became archbishop of Warsaw and primate of Poland. Poland's Stalinist leader, Boleslaw Bierut, had just

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position." A series of drastic steps by the government included the confiscation of church property and arrests and show trials of cler-

Four years later, Archbishop Wyszynski refused to denounce one of his bishops on trial for alleged political offenses. He himself was accused of violating a church-state pact, arrested by the secret police, and kept under virtual

named a cardinal. The Communist authorities refused permission for him to travel to Rome to receive the traditional red hat from Pope

In October, 1956, Poland un-derwent an anti-Stalinist upheaval. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the national-

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL

rates after deduction

OF THE INTRODUCTORY

Norway (air)......N.Kr.

ist leader who had been a victim of the Stalinist purges, made a comeback. In a move to gain popular support, he ordered the primate's release. Cardinal Wyszynski returned in triumph to the primate's release. palace in Warsaw and immediately appealed to the people for "nation

al unity and calm." Cardinal Wyszynski again helped calm popular passions in December, 1970, when workers rioted in the Baltic ports of Gdansk and Szczecin and brought about the downfall of Mr. Gomulka. Under Mr. Gierek's more pragmatic leadership, church-state relations improved.

In religious terms, Cardinal Wyszynski was a conservative like his younger countryman, Karol Wojtyla, the former archbishop of Krakow. The two differed somewhat in their political style, Cardinal Wojtyla preferring diplomacy to confrontation. But they worked closely together, and Cardinal Wojtyla was frequently mentioned as Cardinal Wyszynski's possible successor. The younger man in-stead became Pope John Paul II.

Martin Waldron Dies; Reporter For N.Y. Times

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Martin O. Waldron, 53, a reporter for The New York Times whose investigative reporting while on the staff of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times won a Pul-itzer Prize for public service for the newspaper, died Wednesday of

In his last major assignment, he did extensive reporting for a series on the business relationships between local government and gam-bling casinos in Atlantic City, N.J. The series was nominated for a

In 1963, Mr. Waldron wrote a series for the St. Petersburg Times about budgetary abuses in the building of the Sunshine State Parkway in Florida. The articles led to new legislation, the reorganization of the state road-construction program and the removal of the authority's chairman. The se-ries won the paper a Pulitzer Prize.

Hope Skillman Schary NEW YORK (NYT) — Hope Skillman Schary, 73. a textile designer and a leader in the women's rights movement. died Saturday.

Smashed Moons Reportedly Made Kings of Saturn

BALTIMORE — The chunks of dirty ice that make up the rings of the planet Saturn are probably debris from smashed moons rather than material left over from the formation of satellites as is commonly believed, two scientists re-

The researchers, reporting this week at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, said they had reached that conclusion on the basis of information returned from the Voyager I space-craft when it explored the ringed planet and its moons last August.

The two scientists — Dr. Richard Terrile of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the Voyager control center at Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist on the Voyager project — said a second Voyag-er, headed toward a rendezvous with Saturn on Aug. 25, should provide additional information on the rings.

The moons that were smashed probably consisted primarily of ice, similar to the makeup of most of Saturn's remaining satellites,

UN Has Paid 15 Papers to Run Articles

Supplements Push View on 3d World

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Tones Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The United Nations has acknowledged giving subsidies of \$432,000 to 15 foreign newspapers for supplements promoting the organiza-tion's view on aid to the Third

The newspapers receiving the money included Le Monde of Paris and Asahi Shimbun of Tokyo, each of which received the maximum grant of \$48,000, according to a table supplied by the UN. A 16th paper, Jornal do Brasil of Rio de Janeiro, said it ran the supplements but refused the grant

The money was provided by Ryoichi Sasakawa, an influential conservative Japanese business man who had previously supported the UN financially. His help with the supplements was solicited by Genichi Akatani, a former UN undersecretary-general for public information. Mr. Akatani obtained \$1.25 million, according to his Jap-anese successor, Yasushi Akashi.

Never Labeled

None of the supplements, which appeared quarterly, was labeled advertising, nor did any contain references to the grants. They consisted of articles written by the participating newspapers and by UN agencies. Each participating paper was required to carry three articles produced by the UN, according to Leila Doss, director of the division for economic and social information in the Depart-ment of Public Information. Some of the articles written by UN officials were identified as such in at least some of the papers.

The first supplement appeared in mid-1979. According to Miss Doss, the newspaper grants ran out after a year. The Frankfurter Rundschan of Frankfurt, which had a \$24,000 subsidy, and Die Presse of Vienna, which received \$16,000, then dropped out of the

group, she said.

The other papers in the project and the subsidies they received were La Stampa, Turin, \$40,000; El Pais, Madrid, \$24,000; Politika, Belgrade, \$32,000; Zycie Warszawy, Warszw, \$40,000; Magyar Nemzet, Budapest, \$24,000; Le Soleil, Dakar, Senegal, \$16,000; Excelsior, Mexico City, \$24,000; Indian Express, New Delhi, \$40,000; Kayhan Newspapers, Tehran, \$16,000; Dawn, Karachi, Pakistan, \$16,000. group, she said. Pakistan, \$16,000,

Le Monde's Defense , -

Reached by telephone in Paris, Le Monde's director, Jacques Fau-vet, said: "It is desirable to sup-port the North-South dialogue," adding that he saw "no reason to said he did not know that his paper was required to run in each supplement at least three articles prepared by UN agencies.
He said that decisions on what

went into the supplements were left to Jean Schwoebel, Le Monde's former diplomatic correspondent, who receives \$69,600 a year from the UN as the project's

In Rio de Janeiro, Walter Fon-tura, editor in chief of Jornal do Brasil, said his newspaper rejected \$24,000 to reimburse the paper for esprint because "we do not feel it is proper to receive any kind of subsidy." He said, "It raises a question with respect to the mate-

Mr. Fontura said he tried to per-suade the 15 other newspapers that participated to reject the subsidies, "but I was not applauded."

Fresh Funds Sought

What happened to the rest of Mr. Sasakawa's \$1.25-million gift is not clear. But the editors of the newspapers involved or their representatives have been meeting every three months at the fund's expense in Vienna, Paris and other cities to choose themes and the contents for the supplements. They are in Geneva now to look for fresb funds.

What the UN received for its money is also unclear. Mr. Fonura said the project "is not contrib-uting to a dialogue."

In one issue, a long article by Bhaskar P. Menon of the UN's Di-vision for Social and Economic In-formation, deplored the fact that the "new international economic had not been enacted. But Mr. Menon did not explain that this is the term used to refer to an enormous transfer of goods and services from rich to poor through the erection of commodity cartels, the printing of money by the Inter-national Monetary Fund, big in-creases in aid and similar devices. Mr. Menon simply described all this as the "decolonization of the world economy."

Make Sacrifices

Mr. Schwoebel, the coordinator, wrote that the supplements should persuade readers to "make sacrif-ices" for a "new economic and social order." He, too, omitted de-

Now Mr. Sasakawa's gift is exhausted, so Mr. Schwoebel has asked the UN to appeal to the General Assembly for \$200,000 to attract more money. Opposition from the United States, Britain and other nations is regarded by UN officials as certain to kill this

Mr. Schwoebel has said that three oil-exporting countries, Al-geria, Venezuela and Knwait, might replenish the fund, which would raise fresh questions of in-

Chinese Poet Gets, h Sl By Michael Parks Les Angeles Times Service KING — Bai Hua, a leading a less poet and dramanist who e under sharp attack a month for a controversial film scenarias now been defended by the arry's literary establishment, his critics are accused for thor and the people" and Lapt of the 10 thor and the people" and Lapt of the 10 thor and the people" and Lapt of the world.

PEKING - Bai Hua, a leading Chinese poet and dramatist who came under sharp attack a month ago for a controversial film scenario, has now been defended by the country's literary establishment and his critics are accused of trying to intimidate writers with a 'fear psychology."

Bai Hua was among the winners of national awards given this week for the best poems of the past two years, and literary critics took the occasion to note that the attacks on Bai Hua's scenario, "Unrequited Love," had not diminished his stature as a writer.

China's foremost journal of litcrary and art criticism called at the same time for different assessments of the script to be pub-lished, suggesting that Bai Hua's defenders have been censored until

Tree Dehate Urged

Quoting from articles it had received and referring to letters sent to the Chinese Writers Association and the Federation of Literary and Art Circles protesting the harsh attack on Bai Hua, the Literary Gazette warned against hurning criticism of any work into a "political movement" and urged that the discussion be kept "ration-

On Sunday, a commentator in the influential Peking newspaper, the Guangming Daily, condemned vituperative campaigns, like that launched over "Unrequited Love," and the "fear psychology" they bred, calling instead for "countercriticism" to ensure a "free and lively debate."

Chinese intellectuals had been worried that the attacks on Bai Hua marked an end to the liberalization of the last three years, and many recalled how very similar criticism of a play had helped launch the Cultural Revolution 15 years ago.

Contention sharpened early this month as this became an issue be-tween those in the Communist the cultural liberalization has already gone too far and must be rolled back, and those who defend it and other policies of Deng Xiacping, the powerful party vice

The defense offered last weekend suggests, in turn, that Mr. Deng's supporters have gained the upper hand in the preparations for the meeting text month of the par-ty's policy-making Central Com-mittee and are backing the intellec-

thor and the people" and Land the world used to silence those with different process per views. "Unrequited Love," which had into a movie called "The thore of Wins and the Man," and then had been drawn after limited showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion her vit the story of a Common showing mion showi made into a movie called "It short terrificated the Man," and then he terrificated the story of a Chinese intelligence of living an artist, who returns from a providing to out of love for his country but more short is then persecuted as boat of changed and possibly a spy during the changed and possibly a spy during the clevision stural Revolution. "You low short changed tural Revolution. "You low short show motherland, but does short to you?" his daughter asks, gone the Unlike other films on the back whether the control of the country short when the Revolution, some of the back whether the daying hero leaving at radio stically, the daying hero leaving at radio stically the day of the d

Bai Hua, a pen name use to bave discov Chen Youhua, 31, who works a vouth-and-ha an army drama troupe in Cast China, has said he is some hard thinking about Manner film and suggestions for revisit will not contain the "Who's V

Authors Would Disappen spiled gives
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contend is being carried out." de le Bai Hua's defenders con however, that the harsh attack him as anti-Socialist and antigo far beyond normal literary cism, and Zhang Guangnian, uty chairman of the Chinese ers Association, who preside the awards ceremony Moneting said that care must be take

that criticism is kept w Zhou Yang, the country's called Tribune

cultural commissar as chairma digital frame the Federation of Literary and lie Pisker of Circles and deputy head of takes the doo party's propaganda departminent that there would be no mass. And well "crude criticism."

Chinese Set Up Rule & Guinness B. On Avoiding Visitor at print. Pisk Stacked more to

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Post Service PEKING - The young Chinese hotel-room attendant enticed by sexually aggressive foreign guests or the dirty magazines they discard. now has three guiding principles to

Rule I: Heed Mao's instruction to practice the self-discipline of the Communist liberation fighters. Rule 2: Do nothing to embarrass the motherland.

Rule 3: Immediately report the ncident to hotel authorities. The new manifesto for hotel employees, reported Tuesday in a Pe-king Daily article citing the case of a female foreigner who tried to seduce a male attendant cleaning her room, represents Peking's lat-est effort to protect the virtue of its

people from the corrosive influ-

ence of Western lifestyle. As Peking sheds its 30-year isolation and hosts a swelling commu-nity of foreign tourists, business-men, journalists and students, the government has launched periodic paigns to contain the curiosity of the average Chinese about things Western

Direct Warning

Sometimes the campaign takes the form of a direct warning such as the regulations for hotel emoyees or a new internal order that, according to diplomats, in-structs Chinese to avoid social contact with foreigners because they

are too nosy about China.

At other times the government tries persuasion by publishing articles in the official press portraying Western society, especially the United States, as crime-ridden, radiative persuadical and sure by several process. cially prejudiced and run by exploitive industrialists and Maffa Despite official efforts, however,

many Chinese who have gained a keyhole view of the Occident since the government began relaxing controls on foreign movies and books scarcely hide their interest in all factors of Western life. in all facets of Western life. During an American film festi-

val two weeks ago, dozens of young Chinese gathered outside Peking's Capital Theater to buy scalpers' tickets to see the famous western "Shane." When one of the cager ticket-seekers was asked why he wanted to see an old American movie, he replied in perfect Eng-lish, "Because it is an American

Waltzing in the Park

On a recent Sunday afternoon, several middle-aged Chinese and their children rode their bicycles to a tree-enclosed corner of the Garden of Perfection and Light in north Peking and practiced the waltz as old ballroom music played over a tape recorder. Although many Chinese seem fascinated by Western ways, few have regular access to foreigners.

ourside the large, modern hotels in foreigners.

cities such as Shanghai, Persum 147 country and Canton. It is the elevator of a to catch the ators, the waitresses and the less of beer lab called room boys who clean living quarters and provide so seems a wait services at the hotels who have seems a wait steadiest contact with Westerne arranged, co Daily exposure to the often hacond wait manding foreign tourists and pay of Pisker's manent residents seems to dam, with is nothing little of the citriosity of most hat been mug co workers. This enthusiasm is a within 4,500, bewildering for foreign tour are heaped unaccustomed to such smiling vice from attendants who ref vice from attendants who ref

Importance of 'Guanxi'

EMENTS More seasoned businessmen ournalists who live or work in journalists who live or work in hotels on a permanent basis tryeos 720-31-39 cultivate friendships Chinese at 720-21-16 That is done by developing gund 105 LATING the all-purpose Chinese word library ally translated as "relations," has a Support, really meaning in essence, "If the library of scratch my back, I'll stra Gorge V yours."

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One foreign journalist descriped good guanni with the rolling boys on his floor by passi around the latest copy of Maybo It was official concern about 1 lasting impact of such regular of tacts in the Policing hotel ti spurred Tuesday's article in the l king Daily.

To illustrate its seeming, the side said that while make after and was cleaning discount of a ficigo woman, she blised the common and most religious him. I wome man except shath his vitt intact and replicate the incident hotel officials, the newspaper shall be worther them the at the said, benefited from the hotel and correction education," win

"anti-correspon education." Whi includes a study of Mao's icat's ings on self-control and practices the five mono's. No chains ter bourgoois intertyle, no up practice of material books, or magazines commit pictures of material practices.

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inah Shore in Her 60s, Relaxed and Aware — and Ageless

y Judy Klemesrud Vere York Times Service

-Personalities

/ YORK - Dinah Shore hen people meet her for time, it is not her nine pords they remark about listinguished 30-year telecareer or how she has allup poll of the 10 most i women in the world.

seems to impress people out about the former Rose Shore of Winches on, is how terrific she to mention her vitality obvious joy of living. At of 64 (according to most hical sources), she seems scarcely changed since inetwork television series, Dinah Shore Show," on Vin 1951.

vier hair has gotten proly blonder over the years is almost black when she ther unknown singer, Sinatra, began their ca-1938 at radio station New York — and she ned a few laugh lines the eyes. But, perhaps an anyone else in the enment business, Dinah ont of youth-and-happi-

Low-Key Manner

yugh she will not confirm the "Who's Who" she supplied gives her sate as March 1, 1921 is about it in the same inlow-key manner that she th her guests on the tele-hows. "To tell you the ab-both, I was both in 1937," i in her familiar Tennes wi, "and if you print that on'll be my new best

e was in New York to talk her 10-city concert tour,

"I was frustrated," she said, explaining why she stopped doing her 90-minute daily talk show, "Dinah!" last August to show, "Dinah!" last August to prepare for the tour. "I am basically a singer, and I found out that I was doing a lot of talking but singing only two or three times a week, which wasn't enough. If you don't sing enough, you get out of the habit, like a cook who doesn't cook. So now I'm just going to sing my litnow I'm just going to sing my lit-tle tonsils to the bone."

Sports Fanatic

In the Los Angeles entertainment community Shore is known as a fanatic about tennis and golf, and she sponsors a professional golf tournament bearing her name. Are the two sports the keys to why she looks better than many people her age?

"To tell the truth, I was never happy with the way I looked," she said. "So when I was 13, 14 and 15 I always were a lot of makeup to try to look better. So without knowing it I was protecting my skin at an early age.

Taking care of your skin is the real secret to looking good," she added. "Today I wear sun blocks and sun screens, and I never sumbathe longer than 45 minutes, and then never in the direct simlight. And I never play tennis or golf at midday.

The singer said that running 20 to 25 minutes every day also helps keep her in shape. At home in Beverly Hills she uses a track around her tennis court, and at her Malibu beach house she runs on the road. When she is performing in Las Vegas she runs up and down the corridors of her

No Plastic Surgery

Shore, a first-class cook whose cookbook "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah" is in its 18th printing, conceded that she had to diet to keep her 5-foot-6-



inch body at 132 pounds. But she said she had never tried fad diets.
"I eat everything," she said, "and
if I gain weight I just take smaller portions and cut out the bread." She does not take vitamins, she went on, "except for vitamin C when I think I might be getting a

Has she ever had plastic sur-gery? "No, but I've contemplated

it," she replied, "and if I do have it I won't see any reason to tell the world. Phyllis Diller and Betty Ford were very brave to talk about it, but if I had it and talked about it, that's all people would be looking for. They'd say, My God, what did she look like be-

As she spoke, Shore appeared as casual as she always does on television. "I'm relaxed but aware," she said in reply to a question about her mood. "A person can be so relaxed that they're boring and so casual no-body cares what they're going to say. On television I always know where I'm going because I have done my homework and know as much as I can find out about a person. I try to get my thinking well organized so I don't ramble, and I always try to remember: Be yourself, not someone you're not, and don't be arch."

Two Divorces

Shore has been married twice. Her first husband was George Montgomery, the actor turned sculptor, to whom she was married for 18 years; they parted in May 1962. "I love him," she said. "He was my first big love, and life was sweet. But we were so young and we just didn't know each other very well, and we grew in different directions." They are the parents of Melissa Ann, 33, who is married to a rare-book dealer and is the mother of two, and John David, 27, a prelaw student at the University of the Redlands, in Redlands, Calif. The singer's second marriage, to Maurice Smith, a tennis pro, lasted less than than a year.

She said she would like to marry again. "I see my sister and brother-in-law and the trips they make and the places they go. These are people who really en-joy being together; they're the best role models in the world, and I would like to be just like

One of Shore's best-known romances was with the actor Burt Reynolds, who is about 18 years her junior. "We're still close friends," she said. "We'll always be friends, but I rather liked it the other way better. If he needs me or I need him, we're always there for each other. We were together for six years, which is longer than a lot of marriages

'La Fille mal gardee' Gets New Paris Opera Staging By David Scevens

Dance

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — "La Fille mal gardee,"
in one form or another one of the oldest ballets in continuous existence, is back in the repertory of the Paris Opera after an absence of 127 years, in a handsome new production that is choreographically sophisticated, dramatically inno-cent, and at all times a delight to

The ballet has had a long and checkered career since it was first performed on July 1, 1789 (two weeks before the fall of the Bas-tille), in Bordeaux, with a story and choreography set by Jean Dauberval to a potpourri of popular airs and dances. A 1828 revival at the Paris Opera had a score partly composed, partly borrowed — by Ferdinand Herold. In 1864, one Peter Ludwig Hertel com-posed a new score for a Berlin production, and Petipa and Ivanov based their 1885 St. Petersburg production on his music. For the last two decades the version known in the West mainly through Frederick Ashton's celebrated production, with a new arrangement of Herold's music, sets by Osbert Lancaster, and a deliberately anglicized choreography.

For its new production, the Opera has turned to Heinz Spoerli, who for eight years has been the director and chief choreographer of the ballet at the Stadttheater in his native Basel, where he has been the prolific builder of a repertory encompassing restudied versions of classics and new ballets marked by musicality and choreographic inventiveness

Spoerli has taken the history of "La Fille mai gardee" into full account in his new verson. He has gone back to its French traditions, even to the point of alluding to the revolutionary climate of 1789 in the music and some of the costumes. He has opted for a score (French and simpler) and Hertel (heavier and more elaborate), with brief additions of Rossini and Haydn, and with stylistic discrepancies more or less ironed out in a new arrangement by Jean-Michel

The story of rural love is simple. Lise and Colas love one another, but Lise's mother, the Widow Simone (traditionally danced by a male), wants to marry her daughter to Alain, a wealthy simpleton. The young lovers contrive to be caught alone in Lise's bedroom, running Mama's marriage plans and forcing her agreement to their

Spoerli spins out the two scenes of the first act to considerable length, not only with expanded character bits for Widow Simone (Georges Piletta), Alain's father (Alain Marty) and a drunken gar-dener (Claude Morel), but with a number of peasant dances and en-semble numbers, not to mention solos and pas de deux for the prin-

cipals.

The handling of the Widow Simone character is particularly striking, and brilliantly carried off by Piletta. Far from being grotesque, he-she is rather fetching and a good dancer (even on point an anachronism, or an allusion to Hertel's appropriate music), so the occasional pratfalls are all the fun-

But the social comment is not allowed to get the upper hand. It is an evening for dancing and, last night, it was in good hands with Noella Pontois an irresistible Lise and Cyril Atanassoff a stalwart Colas. Jacques Namont was Alain, in this production hopeless shy, ticklish and a kite addict.

Heinz Balthes' farm courtyard, grain field, house interior and drop curtains were rustic and rich in autumnal colors, aptly matched by Heinz Berner's costumes. Andre

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AUTHORS WANTED

Collecting

pasting Into the Pantheon of Beer

Monica Emmer

NA — Leo Pisker chucas he unlocks the door to room down the hall from nd-floor apartment on mnengasse. And well be shind the door is a private a shrine to pourers,

ad drinkers of beer. O-year-old Viennese has led in the Guinness Book is for years as the world's beer-coaster collector. 1981 edition of the Guinwent to print, Pisker's has reached more than isters from 147 countries. sit thing to catch the eve seum is the door. It is with a mass of beer labels, and insignia.

ening reveals a wall of boxes. A second wall is with many of Pisker's 800 23 — which is nothing he there is a beer-mug collechas more than 4,500. d coasters are heaped in

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CLEF. 1. BOUDSOCO



Leo Pisker and part of his collection.

piles on the windowsills; one wall is decorated with beer company insignia, citations and the like; a corner is overflowing with surplus mugs. The ceiling has 2,500 different coasters plastered on it. The sole light is a large neon sign radiating the virtues of two different types of beer.

The search for coasters has its heart-throbbing moments. There was the time when Pisker had just about given up on a coaster of the Austrian Seefeld Brewery, which

closed in the 1950s. "I had been searching for this particular coaster for about six years and despaired of ever finding one, when, after having gone through some 5,000 coasters at an exchange meeting in Augsburg, I suddenly found it. I traded 20 new coasters for it.

"We always swap," he added. "Since coasters are free, they have no monetary value. That's what's so nice about this hobby. It's what a hobby should be."

Going through boxes of coasters marked and cataloged by country of origin, Pisker pulls out samples from countries not normally associated with brewing: Sandi Arabia, Senegal, India, Iran, the Fiji Islands, Nairobi, Kenya, Jordan.

Burma and Guadaloupe are the only two beer-brewing countries missing from his collection, which includes goasters as large as LP records made for the purpose of plugging beer on the walls of pubs. Most of these monstrosities come from England, though some are Swiss and Belgian.

England is also the country with coasters of the most unusual shapes, producing squares, ovals and other shapes to the delight of all "dripsomaniacs," as coaster collectors call themselves. People of Pisker's persuasion are more formally known as tegestologists, from the Latin "tegere," to cover.

Collection Vacations

Pisker plans his vacations to accommodate his hobby. When he travels, it is with one evernight case for personal effects and three suitcases jammed with coasters to trade. His wife, Herta, noted that he also lugs as many beer mats as will fit in the trunk of his car. It all begin when Pisker was va-cationing in Upper Austria and Salzburg, where the largest num-ber of Austria's 65 breweries are

found. He picked up some coasters for a colleague, and then couldn't bring himself to give them up. "I kept 52 coasters and gave my colleague the 50 duplicates. The rest I used for exchange. I was

hooked. After 21 years of collecting, Pisker has, of course, tales to tell. One morning he and his wife were sitting in a Carinthian inn, formerly a brewery, sipping schnapps with the owner. A few hours and many schnapps later, the owner of the inn got up to look for beer memorabilia that might have

"He just disappeared around noon to hunt. He tore up floorboards in a remote part of the brewery, and my wife and I waited. Around 5 in the evening he showed up with an etiquette from one of Austria's oldest breweries, Brewery Jaeger. It had shut down in 1911."

clude advance seat reservation and faster

To visit Leo Pisker's beer coaster write to him at P.O. Box 109, A-1151 Vienna, for an app



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INTERNATIONAL

Page 6 Friday, May 29, 1981

OPEC Tightens the Tap

The price freeze agreed upon at this week's achieved their goal at OPEC, which serves OPEC meeting in Geneva is less important than the precedent set. For the first time, 10 of the 13 members of the oil cartel agreed to cut production to regain control of the currently glutted market. The odd sheikhs out were the Saudis, but several of the oil ministers at the conference hinted broadly that Riyadh could be expected to follow before long with a production cut of perhaps a million barrels a day. Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani could not be found for com-

It should come as no surprise that OPEC has finally decided to use its ultimate weapon, excepting a suicidal total cutoff. There are 2 to 3 million extra barrels of oil sloshing around daily in the world market place, which has a predictably depressing effect on prices. That has happened before, but this time it's different. The glut results from conscious policies by the industrial countries to conserve energy and switch to alternative sources. A price increase now would accelerate that process.

The actual cuts are likely to be small, especially in the cases of countries with relatively low reserves and high development costs. Even if Saudi Arabia does reduce its output by 1 million barrels a day the total OPEC cut might not completely eliminate the surplus. But it should tighten things up enough so that at the next OPEC price-fixing meeting in December, an increase will be possible, perhaps together with price unification and linkage to inflation, economic growth and currency fluctuation.

If that happens, the Saudis will have

several purposes in their global strategy. They want to maintain good relations with their Arab neighbors, and settling the long quarrel over a unified oil price would help accomplish that. They want to encourage the West to keep burning oil, and a predictable price will do that. They also want to help keep the industrialized economies in good shape to prevent their market from diminishing, and to protect their investments and bank deposits abroad. And they want to cultivate a military relationship with several Western countries to protect their oilfields and for its symbolic and prestige value. Some of those goals are identical with Western interests, but that is a result of coincidence, not Saudi altruism.

Of course, there are other possibilities that could drastically change the equation. The war between Iraq and Iran could heat up again; or a war could break out between Israel and Syria; or what is probably more likely in the Middle East, something totally unexpected could happen. If one of those things does not occur between now and December, it will undoubtedly happen after December. With that in mind, the industrialized countries should keep conserving oil, storing it in strategic reserves, switching to coal and developing new sources of energy. Such policies have already begun to produce results as the current glut proves. If they are continued and reinforced, the age of energy blackmail may turn out to be less than a decade long. If they are not, it could stretch well into the next

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Immigration: Multiple Choice

What does a good conservative think government should do about immigration of workers from Mexico:

(a) Keep them out. The United States should be for U.S. citizens, or at least immigration should be balanced among different

(b) Keep them out. We don't need any more people to create social problems and soak up scarce social welfare dollars. Even the temporarily legal have a way of becoming the permanently illegal.

(c) Let them in, to discipline the domestic labor force and provide workers for the stoop labor that Americans simply won't do.

(d) Let them in. We need to please Mexico, whose oil is all-important.

What does a good liberal think government should do about immigration of workers from Mexico:

(a) Let them in; this land of opportunity is enriched by immigrants' spunk and vitality.

(b) Let them in; we have a duty to share our riches with people from the Western Hemisphere (if not, indeed, the world).

(c) Keep them out. Our first duty is to maintain social welfare for poor people already here.

(d) Keep them out. They undercut U.S. pay standards and are easily intimidated and exploited.

The answer to both questions, obviously, is the same --- all of the above. Which is what a Cabinet committee seems ready to propose as the Reagan immigration policy — a little of this, a little of that, pleasing everyone a little. Still, it could have a practical effect, providing more seasonal workers, and a humane effect, lifting the cloud that hangs over many aliens. It could be a considerable achievement — but only if combined with serious enforcement.

The Cabinet committee evidently has three proposals in mind. One, legalize the status of

about a million aliens. Two, create a pilot program authorizing the admission of legal temporary workers. Three, substantially strengthen immigration enforcement.

Enforcement is the key to all the rest. An amnesty would be welcome, removing a cloud of exploitation and fear that hangs over illegal aliens for years. But without stronger enforcement, amnesty would only encourage more illegal immigration.

The merits of any guest worker program are debatable. But letting in 50,000 a year would obviously be preferable to 500,000 or 750,000, as some administration officials suggest. That's 750,000 every year. When the year is up, how many will go into hiding — and bring their families? Without strong enforcement, a guest worker program risks becoming an invitation to illegal residence.

The immigration enforcement now in the cards seems startlingly contradictory. One kind is direct: more guards at the borders. Yet the Border Patrol is depleted and dispirited; it cannot afford to keep all its vehicles running even now — and the new Reagan budget cuts more.

The Cabinet committee also recognizes the need to penalize employers who hire illegal aliens. For that to work, applicants would have to show identification, now easily forged. The remedy, more secure identification, incites fears of internal passports and police statism. Such fears are unjustified, in our judgment, and the committee seems rightly intent on developing a forgery-resistant Social Security card.

But no such decision has yet been made, nor has the Border Patrol yet been allocated any new funds. Only if the administration takes such steps can it demonstrate it is sincere in wanting a legal, practical immigration policy. If not, people on both sides of the border will quickly get the real message, and it won't be multiple choice.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Vote at WHO Criticized

It's no use crying over spilt milk, goes the old saying, but the U.S. decision to oppose the adoption of a voluntary international code to curtail the promotion of artificial milk products for infants has certainly caused a great deal of soul-searching in the United States itself and widespread criticism

By casting the sole negative vote at a 119nation Geneva conference held last week under the auspices of the World Health Organization, the United States unequivocally and unnecessarily — cast itself in the role of the big capitalist bad guy.

As the code is voluntary, few nations would have really been worried about how strictly the United States would have enforced the code had it decided to vote in its favor.

By apparently yielding to pressure from big business interests, however, the United

States has demonstrated a quality of which the rest of the world has often suspected diplomatic naivete.

-From New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

Schmidt in Trouble

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's talks in Washington took place against a background of political crisis in West Germany that cannot be dismissed as a mere passing storm. His own party is showing opposition to the NATO Euromissiles decision it had previously accepted, his government is embroiled in arguments about whether military spending should be financed from cuts in social services, and antinuclear and pro-development aid factions are additionally helping to divide the Social Democrats. It is beginning to look as though the Bonn coalition is moving towards disintegration.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition -Letters-

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 29, 1906

NEW YORK - Prof. Joseph Jacobs, the great authority on folklore, has declared that American mediocrity can be attributed to the fact that most Americans are immigrants who have come here for material advancement. The immigrants are good-natured, strong and useful citizens, he says, but they are not the kind who can concentrate their minds on any subject continuously, or who can indulge in brooding, which really brings on great spirituality. It is heredity that counts. "It is from the Puritan and Huguenot," he adds, "that we may expect spiritual geniuses, as exem-plified in Hawthorne and Poe." Prof. Jacobs is an immigrant himself and holds a chair in the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Fifty Years Ago May 29, 1931

ROME -The special tribunal for the defense of the state passed sentence of death today upon Michele Chirru, who was born in Italy 32 years ago, but later became a naturalized citizen of the United States, after finding him guilty of planning an attempt against the life of Benito Mussolini and further acts endangering the safety of the state. As the law provides no appeal from the decision of the tribunal, the sentence of death will probably be carried out by shooting tomorrow morning unless clemency is granted by the king of Italy. Schirru entered Italy on a U.S. passport. At the U.S. Embassy tonight it was said that no special instructions had been received from the State Department.



Rumblings of Discontent in Estonia

By Rein Taagepera

L OS ANGELES — Despite ostensibly con-ciliatory remarks by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Russians would like to march into Poland if the price were not too

The major deterrent has been the Polish will to resist. But there is another, less obvious, factor to consider: While the Russian half of the Soviet Union's population would support an invasion to re-establish Soviet orthodoxy in Poland, what about the non-Russian half? If the Kremlin sensed that an attack on Poland might trigger uprisings inside the Soviet Un-ion, that alone would be a major reason for the

cautious strategy.
Until recently, I would have scoffed at the notion of popular uprisings in the Soviet Union, but events in my native Estonia have made me wonder. Since last fall, there has been an unprecedented outpouring of large-scale protest — massive student demonstra-tions, a successful strike by a thousand workers, and a letter to the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, from 40 Estonian intellectuals asking for a candid discussion of Estonian-Russian relations.

Food Shortages

By most social indicators, Estonia is ahead of all the other Soviet Socialist republics, and certainly has not been the most restive; dissent has been much more active in Catholic Lithuania. Yet the unrest in Estonia has broad significance because it is rooted in problems that afflict all of the Soviet Union: worker unhappiness about food shortages and ethnic populations irritation with a growing Russifi-

The Nazis' genocidal plan for the Baltic re-publics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia envi-sioned the resettlement there of half a million German immigrants by the 1960s. Instead, un-der postwar Soviet rule, 1 million Russians came. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan heightened Estonians' fears of becoming a minority in their own country.

The recent protests, the first since the 1950s, began last Sept. 22 in Tallinn, Estonia's capital, when authorities stopped a concert by a local pop group. Apparently, hidden nationalist sentiments had been detected in their songs.

Many of the 10,000 people at the concert, most of them high-school students, took to the streets, shouting "Russians go home!" and "Better cafeteria food!" (Given the dire food shortages in the Soviet Union, the latter demand was not as petty as it might sound.) Several hundred students were arrested briefly and then suspended from school. On Oct. 1 and 3, organized student demonstrators converged on government buildings, and many were severely beaten by Soviet police.

Strike Held

Unrest spread to the Nautical Institute in Parnu and to the university in Tartu, and flared up again in Tallinn on Oct. 7 and 8. The Soviet-controlled Estonian press' coverage of the arrest of the "instigators" and "hooligans" was unprecedented; the major newspapers had

mever before even mentioned any protest.

Meanwhile, 1,000 workers went on strike at
the Experimental Repair Plant in Tartu. They
demanded payment of bonuses that had been promised and opposed increases in work quotas. An emissary from Moscow ended the strike on its second day by accoding to all demands. It was the first major industrial strike in Estonia since 1940 — and, of course, it happened just as workers were winning concessions in Poland. The violent suppression of the student's pro-

tests prompted the intellectuals Oct. 28 letter to Pravda. It was not published, but copies have been circulated. They said that the demonstrations were not acts of rowdiness but an unexaggerated reflection of the dissatisfaction of numerous older Estonians."

A Lot to Lose

The authors were not dissidents; they were people with a lot to lose — artists, writers and scholars safely settled in the cultural establishment. Among the signers was Marju Lauristin, daughter of the man who had been set up as

head of government when the Soviet Union annexed Estonia in 1940. Miss Lauristin is a sociologist, and the letter she co-signed pro-tested "the appointment of persons with inade-quate knowledge of Estoman culture to re-sponsible posts." This was seen as a reference to Estoma's party chief, Karl Vaino, and min-ister of culture, Elsa Grechkina, both born in the Soviet Union.

Another signatory was poet Aira Kaal, one of 1,200 Estonians who in 1940 rushed to join the Communist Party, which previously had only 133 members. At the time, her poetry cel-ebrated the Soviet cause; the letter she cosigned last October protested the "hyperbolic and mept campaign to push the teaching of Russian in Estonia

Some of the signatories had previously made guarded criticisms of Soviet practices through their work: Paul-Eerik Rummo, whose absurdist play, "Cinderella Rose," was staged off-Broadway, Jaan Kaplinski, whose patriotic Es-tonian poetry did not exclude a reference to "my Jewish ancestors"; Arvo Valton, who-grew up in Siberia where his family had been leported under Stalin; and novelist Heino Kilk, whose "Spook Hostel" described in shocking detail the results of forced collectiv-ization of farms.

Arrests

Many of the 40 signatories have relatives and close friends in the Soviet Estonian political establishment. So far, no serious action has been taken against them although a number of other Estonian dissidents have since been arrested. Among them was Jueri Kukk, a cher try lecturer at the Tartu state university, who in January was sentenced to two years' hard labor for peacefully expressing his opinions. By the end of March he was dead.

Rein Taagepera left Estonia in 1944 and now is a professor of social science at the University of California, Irvine. He wrote this article for the

An Official View: Bill Brock on U.S. Trade

No Wonder No Exports

The writer is U.S. trade representative and chairman of the Trade Policy Committee. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON - We have This often-quoted line from the comic strip "Pogo" is particularly relevant to U.S. foreign trade.

Where our trading partners offer incentives and export promotion programs, we have impediments and barriers. As a result, since 1970, the U.S. share of total world exports has declined from 15 percent to 12 percent while our competitors have maintained or in-

Improved access to foreign markets is one of this administration's priorities, but the most perfect market access arrangements will mean nothing if our domestic laws and policies discourage exports.

creased their shares.

The list of domestic export disincentives is long. Taxation of U.S. workers employed abroad, regulations under several export control laws and environment and safety requirements that impose U.S. standards on foreign buyers are only a few.

One of the most complex and confusing of our self-imposed laws is the so-called Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA). It's difficult to bring up in casual conversation; politically, it's a hot potato.

The FCPA started out like most

other export disincentives, with good and noble intentions. When public disclosures in 1975 and 1976 revealed that U.S. multinational corporations had paid

Thorny Question

re-examine the role of the United

States and U.S. multinationals in

the bloody downfall of the govern-

ment of Salvador Allende, which cost Mr. Allende his life. What

happened in Chile could provide useful pointers to the U.S. ap-

proach to the elected president of

Already, writers such as Joseph

Kraft (IHT, May 13) are softly beating the muffled drums of

doom. Mr. Mitterrand, we are told, is "renowned for unreliabili-

ty"; Mr. Kraft, however, carefully abstains from providing any sub-

France, Francois Mitterrand.

The time has come once more to

bribes to high-ranking foreign gov-ernment officials, Congress reacted quickly and emotionally to daily newspaper headlines and public outery. I know; I was in the Senate when those disclosures hit.

The Senate Banking Committee demanded a strong criminal stat-ute making bribery punishable by a prison term. The Securities and Exchange Commission demanded greater authority to regulate ac-counting and bookkeeping practices. So, in the spirit of true Washington compromise, a law was produced that combined the worst of

With members of Congress, the administration and the business community all unwilling to chal-lenge a draft of the law for fear of being accused of favoring bribery, the bill sailed through Congress by unanimous vote and was signed into law in December, 1977.

Created Problems The result? Apparently, the

United States is the only country in the world to impose a compre-bensive extraterritorial anti-bribery law upon all of its foreign business practices, public and private. In fact, from the day of enactment, the FCPA has created problems for fully law-abiding companies engaged in overseas transactions. The law itself is difficult to decipher, hard to enforce and ambiguous enough to have bred confusion for both business people and regulators. Far from defining black and

FCPA provides vast expanses of

stantiation for this smear. If Mr. Mitterrand's National Assembly election policy fails "there will [my

italics) be a period of chaos," Mr.

Kraft adds. Let's not bother about

qualifications when talking about

a foreign Socialist government.
Good roads and France's excel-

lent rail system existed long before

the Giscardian era; as for modern

telecommunications, ask French people waiting for telehones about

them, or try sending a telex from a

There are certainly thorns on the

RICHARD BREEZE.

French Socialist rose; but try look-

medium sized provincial city.

ing at the flower first.

Hong Kong

out. This has had a chilling effect volved either in foreign trade or in on U.S. export activities; many businesses have pulled their entire Second, the accounting requireoperations out of some countries. The law raises endless questions about business expenses, Christ-mas gifts, local customs or law, contributions to local charities or participation in official affairs.

The cost of complying with the accounting and record-keeping requirements of the FCPA places an excessive burden on all publicly held companies, regardless of whether they make any foreign sales. To violate the statute one need not export at all; one need only to fail to keep company books in the detail that the SEC deems necessary. Most alarming is the fact that the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the SEC disagree among them-selves as to a firm's responsibility under the accounting provisions of

To be sure, corporate bribery did undermine U.S. foreign policy and national security interests. By passing the FCPA, Congress af-firmed that the U.S. government does not condone bribery. It must If we are to continue as the

world trade leader, our responsibil-ity must include ethical leadership as well. To do so we must be sure we prohibit bribes, not the conduct of legitimate business. Because of its negative impact in the latter area, the FCPA deserves congressional attention and action. Major surgery is required. First, unless substantially im-

proved, the name should be changed. It is a misnomer to call this law, as written, the Foreign

"gray" areas, where what is and is Corrupt Practices Act when one not permissible is hard to figure can violate it without being in-

Second, the accounting require-ments must be limited. There is no need to require all issuers of secu-rities, large and small, to devise in-tricate and costly internal accounting control systems, which the law implies should be fail-safe. Third, enforcement of an anti-

bribery law must be consistent and predictable, centered in one agen-cy, instead of divided between the Justice Department and the SEC. Costly Lesson

Fourth, and perhaps most im-

portant, the bribery prohibition must be rewritten to protect the innocent, to remove the "chilling" requirement that every exporter be prepared to prove beyond a doubt that he did not have "reason to know" that a foreign agent was planning to engage in a question-able payment. We must eliminate the current hability of U.S. citizens for unknown and unauthorized ac-tions by agents in foreign markets. Additionally, it is an interna-tional imperative that we must recognize that illicit payments are in no nation's best interest. We must provide the leadership to encourage every trading nation to helt

geous and typically American in Congress efforts to prohibit corporate bribery overseas. Yet, the FCPA stands as a coutly lesson of what can result when people don't speak up against a law, however commendable in intent; that is unenforceable and vague. It is a lesson that need not be

There was something cours-

repeated.

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Habib **Shows** The Wa

By Anthony Lew

NEW YORK — The p Philip Habib's Midd shuttle is a moment to say about a man who earns the matic accolade: profes Whether in the end he will: in defusing the Syrian missi is still a question. But we enough to see that Amb;
Habib is giving a classic pr
ance in the difficult role mediator.

In the tormented history tions between Israel and its bors there have been more dozen international effo mediate this or that confid problems are so deep thatcould reasonably expect mediators to solve them. But lomat deeply familiar wit history concludes that most mediation efforts were flav and that Mr. Habib is avoid

mistakes.
First, this diplomat says, national mediators must no a hurry — as many have They must have no illusions instant progress. They mus perseverance. Mr. Habib is exactly that.

Second, the mediator m try to impose his ideas on th ties. He must not produce a age "solution" put together iticians far away. The day kind of diplomatic formula

china is long gone.

Instead, the mediator's must be to let proposals em a gradual way from the conf parties. He listens, he report and precisely to each side wi other says. Then he may su "I have a feeling from who say that you could live will and I think they might just by The Clue

There is a clue indicating Mr. Habib is following a DUT that approach. At one point dent Hafez al-Assad of Syris plained that Mr. Habib ha produced an U.S. plan but merely reporting Israel's mands." It is from those mands." It is from those mands" and Syria's contrary tences that Mr. Habib is evic weaving his suggestions.

Mr. Habib is the ultimate special discovery: or

fessional in diplomacy: pr tough, detached, resilier learned that during Viet Whatever substantive dis ments there were, be earne spect for his cool analytical al

But no mediator from an side power can operate effect unless he has the support of principals back home. So full it is due to President Reagan
Secretary of State Alexande QQO.
Haig Jr. They understood the
gers that the missile crisis r
both to peace and to U.S. inte
and they have acted imaginar
Seller in planning and backing the E

The first reaction of Prime **CXDQ** ister Menachem Begin, an some supporters of Israel ir United States, was that I DOUG could handle the crisis by a strike on the SAM missiles Syria had moved into the B

Valley in eastern Lebanon.

But an Israeli strike, hov successful at first, would not the problem. The Syrians w emer undoubtedly replace the destr missiles — and the Russians w keep supplying more as those destroyed. The battle might is confined to those air strikes. Could take a war of attrition, c casional rocket attacks, more ly than Israel.

Politically, moreover, Mr. A CONC would stand to gain from a conflict with Israel All Arab s would rush to help his ret WISh these last few years. Most me ingly to U.S. interests, and Is Syrian dependence on the S Union would undoubtedly gro All these points have obvice been conveyed to Mr. Begin have carried some weight

A U.S. principle for solution the crisis has crept into every language: a return to the si quo ante. Defining that state not so easy. The situation in I non is too complicated, too n But at the least it gives all side Syrians, Israelis, the Phalse militia that started this latest lation in Lebanon — a bencht for measuring their own risk pressing seeming advantage. Mr. Habib's diplomacy has

a clear sense of what might pen: the Phalangists give up destabilizing attempt to seize crucial town of Zahle comman the Bekaa Valley, the Syrians i draw the forces that punished Phalangists for the Level story. Phalangists, the Israelis stop il over the Bekaa in return for newed Syrian assurance that can operate against the Pales ans in southern Lebanon, for Syria gradually withdraws the siles: all quiet, without for agreement but understood. the parties accept Mr. Habib's inition of their common interes

INTERNATIONAL Herald-Tibune

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MIFED PRESS RELEASE

MILANO, May 28, 1981—"MIFED BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER" has just announced MIFED's Commissioner-General M.G. Franci while revealing that the 17,000 sq.m. of last year's MIFED have been expanded this year to 21,900 sq.m. Area will include 150 offices redesigned to include reception and one or two small rooms for viewing videocassettes, while keeping intact the number of projection rooms for public screenings, 35 studios with various seating capacity. Vast reception halls have been added for private parties and the swanky "Super Club" for executive meetings. Spacious dining rooms and brand new "quick lunch" service will be available" Dr. Franci hastened to stress that the traditional atmosphere of MIFED will be safeguarded, especially privacy and good taste. "One touch of Renaissance will be visible here and there" Dr. Franci added. "Exquisite food, excellent wines, fine service will be offered at moderate prices, less than half of what one would spend anywhere. Including Milano. We are a non-profit organization, we are not here to make money but to render a service to the film and to the television industry in particular; not forgetting the spiritual side of our work exemplified by the four International Festivals of the "Child in our time" run in cooperation with the United Nations. This year a special section was dedicated to films concerning disabled children, 1981 having been proclaimed, by the UN, International Year of Disabled Persons."

Dr. Franci is quite attached to the old formula of MIFED as he conceived it 21 years ago. "MIFED is still a private club" he likes to repeat, "strictly reserved to buyers and sellers of films and TV programs. The formula remains unchanged in spite of the large expansion of area and services. Take, for instance, our medical assistance. We have bought the most costly and recent equipment and our medical staff is in a position to help our clients to continue a cure while they work and, of course, in case of emergency: and all this at no charge."

Dr. Franci also revealed that next October Traditional MIFED (October 25-30) will conclude the 44th Session, in order to suit the commitments of those participants who wish to attend the EBU Screenings. "We have tried our best to make life easier for our friends, thus allowing them to attend both MIFED and EBU without any inconvenience".

The 44th MIFED will open with Indian Summer (October 19-25) and has been lengthened by two days on the request of many participants. It will be followed by the East-West Film Market (October 25-30) and concurrently by Traditional MIFED. Big parties are already scheduled by UNIFRANCE, ANICA, MIFED and private companies. A special evening at La Scala has been booked. "Our style" adds immediately Dr. Franci, "does not cater to parties. Our motto is: Lot of good work and useful encounters in a few days. People come to MIFED to do business and not to be entertained. Believe me, after a working day watching dozens of movies, one is tired and prefers to go to sleep".

Dr. Franci has also revealed that, five months ahead of opening date, more than half of the offices have been booked already. "I keep my fingers crossed" Dr. Franci exclaimed. "I hope this trend will subside otherwise I shall be unable to accommodate everybody: MIFED is bigger than ever, but not big like La Scala."

CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 28

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The First State of the State of **ADVERTISEMENT** . Paris Bourse

MAY 27, 1981 (In French French) The consolidated net tumover rec 7,615 MF vs. 5,543 MF in 1979 (37% raise). Net economys for 1980 were 127,513,000 M.F aggents 86,375,000 M.F. in 1979. eneral Assembly met on May 21, 1981 and sed the foring of a net dividend of F-52.5 The net dividend will be rossed from F.4.2 to F.4.50 representing an increase of 7%. The consolidated turnover for l'Oreal group v 8.570 billion F. m 80 vs. 6.581 billion F. m 79. recent for 1990. Consolidat rings of the group up by 20%.

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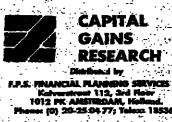
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INTERNATIONAL -Herald Tribune

Page 9 Friday, May 29, 1981 **

INESS NEWS BRIEFS

Motor Expects Smaller Profits in '81

Toyota Motor Sales said it expects a 9.6 percent fall in offits to 28 billion yen (\$124.3 million) for the current year to 1982, from 30.9 billion last year due mainly to the rise in the x rate in the current fiscal year that began last month. sever, are projected to rise 5.8 percent to 3.8 trillion yen from yen on almost the same number of vehicle sales, 3.26 million

6 million sold last year.

ports are expected to fall to 1.66 million from 1.80 million

2d Quarter Hurt by High Rates

70 — The chairman of Massey-Ferguson, Victor Rice, said ed market conditions of the last year, exacerbated by inflainterest rates, continued in the second quarter of this year. smy earlier reported a loss in the second quarter ended April Jion compared with net income of \$15.8 million for the same

i. Taiwan Carmaker Sign Pact

Recers ... San Fu Industrial Co., a manufacturer of small cars and ks, has entered into a technical cooperation pact with Regie

les Usines Renault of France. Le agreement, Renault will help San Fu develop cars with an facement of more than 1,000cc. Renault will also assist San it its models and will allow it to sell the cars to Singapore, hailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong and New Zealand

smann Demag's New Orders Fall 16%

RG, West Germany - Mannesmann Demag's world group RG, West Germany — Mannesmann Demag's worm group bridges will show a fall of 16 percent to about 1.5 billion marks in the first five months of 1981 compared with the year-the managing board chairman, Hans Guenter Mueller, said. is that that the company viewed the result as satisfactory since if hima order of 440 million DM is excluded, incoming orders hina order of 440 mattion DM is exchange, incoming orders. 12 percent in the first five months. The order backlog present to 4.7 billion DM, compared with 4.12 billion DM at 1980, he said.

p Unit Eurobond Set at \$175 million

N — The amount of the three-year Eurobond for Citicorp Finance was set at \$175 million, the lead manager, Credit

ight deal carries a 151/2 percent coupon with pricing at par, the ger said, noting the amount was half way between the earlier \$150 million to \$200 million.

city, NCC Energy Agree to Combine

DRK — Simplicity Pattern, the leading U.S. producer of sewns, and NCC Energy of London, amounced Wednesday that greed in-principle to combine the two companies in a shareassection with an estimated worth of more than \$85 million.

ut in Joint Deal for a Plant in Mexico United Press International

IT — The Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors omex Organization, a Mexican financial conglomerate, agreed y to build a diesel engine assembly plant in Mexico. ility, which will go into construction later this year in the city alientes, will manufacture Detroit Diesel engines for Mexico's

ses, ships and industrial applications, officials said. It will also are some diesel engine components for export.

leutschland Sees Future Positively

GART - IBM Deutschland, the U.S. computer concern's bigin subsidiary, said it views the future positively after a strong profit and sales last year.

an Walther Boesenberg said that his company sees good chanceting the growing demand that small- and medium-sized West

dwerke Reports 1st Loss Since 1974 Stephanie K. Seymour in Tulsa, Okia, rebuffed Conoco's attempt

John Tagliabue ew York Times Service JNE - Fordwerke, the

st German unit that tradihas been one of Ford's ofitable divisions, said that it lost \$255.6 milyear, its first deficit since

take carned \$263.9 mil-1979, but last year there cansfer of earnings to the ly troubled parent, and German loss was a factor s worldwide 1980 loss of

Vest German division rethat revenue dropped to 1979, and that sales to 702,244 units from Ford's share of the West market dropped to 10.3

from 11.8 percent, to the West German loss to the parent organization we two loans from its West unit to help it finance its avestment program to pro-nall cars in the United The loans were for \$497.2 and \$441.9 million

r Ullsperger, Fordwerke's ancial officer, said interest is from the U.S. parent of Alion prevented the West unit's losses from swelling

ment company normally as overseas divisions in its earnings reports but does t our figures for each diviitish Ford, another major subsidiary for the corpowas expected to report a ss soon. It, too, carried a

el Goeudevert, Fordwerke's an since last January, said mpany showed little imlent in this year's first quard to \$1.08 billion, a decline 4 million from last year's larter, and the loss for the came to "less than \$43 milhe added. Ford Motor's: ride first-quarter loss, relast month, was \$439 mil-

iwerke, like most German akers, with the exception of er-Benz, was hurt by a

sh Jobless Rate

- The rate of inof adult unemployment in adjusted for seasonal facontinued to slow in May, ional Employment Depart-figures showed Thursday. umber of jobless rose 62,300 y to a new high of 2,5 14,600, percent of the workforce.

strong Japanese sales offensive in Germany. Only Ford's small, fuel-efficient Escort model met with sales success, partly offsetting loss-es in sales of bigger car models, the

[Mr. Goeudevert said Thursday e European motor industry needs limits set on car imports from Japan for four to five years, Renters reported.

import limits will be introduced, if not by West Germany itself, then certainly by the EEC, because without limits some car production

plants in Europe will close. He

another Canadian oil company.

based company, had been tend-

Dome's offer in the courts.

added that he supports free mar-kets, but only if others do so.] Fordwerke production fell to 644,417 units last year from

[He told reporters he believes

House Meets With Fed on Helping S&Ls

By Nancy L. Ross

with Federal Reserve Board Chair-

U.S. Court Bars Antitrust Ruling In '80 ATT Case

NEW YORK - A U.S. appeals court reversed a \$16.5 million antitrust judgment against American Telephone & Telegraph. The court ruled Wednesday that the communications giant did not use monopoly powers to keep another company from competing in the business-

The appeals court ruling seems to have bearing not only on a ma-

court for a new trial.
The court said Northeastern Telephone Co. had "presented some evidence" to demonstrate that ATT had an anti-competitive purpose in its designing of a pro-tective-coupling device to go be-tween the non-ATT switchboard and the ATT telephone lines. But the judges said that since the jury "could not differentiate," a new trial should be held concerning the protective coupling device.

Operating losses in the first half of 1981 are anticipated to be in the \$2-billion range, with losses of be-tween \$6 billion and \$8 billion over the entire year if high interest rates persist. The number of thrifts on the government's list of troubled institutions nearly doubled during March, to 246 out of about

After Wednesday's meeting, one member said, "We were trying to find out in advance what objections the banking industry or the administration might have to the bill, so it doesn't become a political football. We want to do it right the first time and not drag [the legislation out so it will exacerbate the situation."

The reference was to previous banking legislation that languished in committee for years while the condition of thrift institutions

Two weeks ago, U.S. banking regulators, headed by the Fed, sent Congress proposed legislation to grant the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corp. and the Federal Sav-

emergency powers to arrange for interstate mergers, if necessary, to rescue troubled banks and thrifts. The interstate proposal applies only to banks with assets of \$2 billion or more, and only if an intrastate merger cannot be arranged

take over failing thrifts. The Fed's bill also would make

help bail out savings and loans. Wednesday's extraordinary meeting took place before the bill's formal introduction. Mr. Volcker called it "just sort of an introductory session; we were basically an-

The meeting was closed to the press, lobbyists and the public at the request of House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand J St Germain, Democrat of Rhode Island, who wanted to assure a "free give and take."

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for May 28, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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Peugeot Hits Bumpy Fiscal Road

New York Times Service
PARIS — Peugeot, the French automaker that announced this week that it would jointly develop a new car for the U.S. market with Chrysler, used to be cousidered the prissy spinster of the French auto industry. It was rich, proper and dull, qualities that reflected its descent from the 19th-century steel corsest stay maker who founded.

set stay maker who founded it. But then the spinster went on a mar-rying spree, gobbling up two ne'er-do-well hus-bands with in decent haste and making a try for a third, which transformed it into Europe's biggest automobile company and the third largest in the world after General Motors and Ford. The com-pany suddenly found itself big, glamorous — and without money.

Last week Peugeot, in fact, said that all its vehi-cle divisions went into the red last year by nearly \$100 million, after showing a profit of \$80 million in 1979. Some analysts expect the 1980 deficit to

According to Reginald Duquesnoy, an auto analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York: "Peugeot is in a difficult financial position. It will report over \$450 million in losses for 1980. They will probably run one-half that in 1981 and maybe if things go well they will break even

When it acquired Chrysler's European subsidiary in 1978, he said, Peugeot had a market share in France of 43 to 44 percent; today it is 33 per-

Sturdy History

For years Peugeot built sturdy, comfortable cars that had a reputation for reliability and were clearly aimed at the more staid sections of the French bourgeoisie. The cars faithfully reflected the characteristics of the founding family, which

still controls the company. The Pengeots are Protestants from the east of Roman Catholic France. They are immensely nich but secretive, and are considered absolutely devoid of glamour. When the patriarch, Roland Peugeot, goes to work, he drives the smallest car his company

makes, a slate-gray Pengeot 104.

The family's quest for anonymity was strengthened in 1960 when Roland was strengthened in 1900 when Roland Peugeot's son, Eric, 4 years old at the time, was kidnapped and held for \$100,000 ransom. He was released unharmed after an undisclosed amount

of money was paid.

The company is run on paternalistic lines with the Peugeots demanding absolute loyal-ty from their employees. It has consistently fought the spread of unionization. For years the family boasted that it had never dismissed a worker.

Although little known in the United States until fairly recently, Peugeot has long been a household name in France. Besides automobiles, the company makes a wide variety of tools and steel goods, also descended from those famous corset stays.

Pervasive Products

At the turn of the century the company said that its products pervaded French middle-class life. The company history at that time said: "At every hour of the day, Pengeot is present. Ma-dame gets up, put on her corset (Pengeot stays). turns on her gramophone (Peugeot spring), opens her umbrella (Peugeot frame). Monsieur winds his watch (Peugeot spring), adjusts his speciacles (Peugeot frame), does odd jobs about the house (Peugeot hammer and saw), tidies up the garden (Peugeot pitchfork) and takes a turn around town (Pengeot bicycle)."

But the company's image began to change in 1975 when it took control of the ailing Citroen auto company. The two companies could not have been more different — Citroen cars are technically innovative and aimed at a younger market. But helped by Peugeot expertise, money and a govern-ment loan, Citroen was turned around. After that, expansion seemed to become the theme at Peu-

In 1978 Jean-Paul Parayre, a 41-year-old former French civil servant who had taken over as chief (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

der offer.

sought by Conoco to delay the ten-

In a separate action, Oklahoma

County District Judge Raymond

Naifeh on Tuesday night issued a

temporary restraining order sought by Oklahoma Securities Adminis-

trator Frank Marley to stop the

ers who hold about I million

Dome Buys 20% of Conoco's Shares

CALGARY, Alberta — Dome Stock Exchange Wednesday. Petroleum said Thursday it has The price spurt in Hudson's Bay purchased a 20 percent interest in suggested that even though Cono-Conoco, the ninth-largest U.S. oil company, for \$1.43 billion under a

co - deeming the Dome bid as too low — has been negotiating to sell the Hudson's Bay block to others. previously announced offer aimed Dome and Conoco may yet be able to come to terms. The likelihood is at acquiring Conoco's holdings in A Dome subsidiary, Dome Energy, purchased 22 million shares viewed as even stronger now because Conoco is concerned about of Conoco common stock at \$65 such a large block of its stock in each. In Calgary, Dome said about the hands of outsiders it regards as 54.8 million Conoco shares, half the stock of the Stamford, Conn. unfriendly.

Billion-Dollar Credit

Conoco, meanwhile, Thursday said it arranged a \$1-billion credit Dome said earlier this month it sought to acquire between 14 million and 22 million shares of line from a bank group led by Morgan Guaranty Trust and in-Conoco and then swap that stock cluding Bank of America, Chase in return for Conoco's 53 percent Manhattan, Citibank, Bankers interest in Hudson's Bay Oil & Trust and Mellon Bank.

A company spokesman said the funds will be used for "general cor-Gas. Conoco has been fighting Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas stock porate purposes." He said to the spurted \$2 a share, to \$31.375, to become the second most actively best of his knowledge the borrowing is not related to the dispute

On Tuesday, federal Judge to block Dome from with the tender offer. On Wednes day, Conoco spokesman Vince Ro-bertiello said, "We are taking steps to appeal the denial." He declined

The Tulsa judge's decision denied Conoco a stay of an order issued earlier Tuesday by U.S. Dis-trict Judge Lee West in federal court in Oklahoma City. West's order denied a temporary injunction

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Members of the House Banking Committee met in an imusual private session man Paul Volcker in an attempt to work out the details of proposed legislation to bail out failing financial institutions.

The 90-minute meeting on

Wednesday came as thrift institutions - savings and loans and mumai savings banks - this week an-

telephone equipment market.

jor antitrust suit pending against AT&T in the U.S. district court in New York, but also on the U.S. government's attempt to break up AT&T on grounds that it is a monopoly and has used its monopoly powers to impede competition.

The appeals court threw out five

of the six claims against AT&T, its manufacturing subsidiary Western Electric and the Southern New England Telephone Co. and sent the sixth back to the U.S. district nounced their biggest deposit outings & Loan Insurance Corp. flows in history, \$6.6 billion during emergency powers to arrange for Banks — or bank holding compa-nies — would also be allowed to

it easier for the FDIC to inject funds to keep technically failing banks alive while a merger is sought. FSLIC's line of credit with the Treasury would be increased to \$3 billion, from \$750 million, to

swering questions."

U.S. Indicators Up 0.4% in April

BUSINESS/FINANCE

WASHINGTON — The govern-ment's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in April, reflecting an increase in the money supply and promising con-tinued economic growth, the Commerce Department reported

Thursday.

April's rise came on top of a big
March increase in the composite
index — originally reported at 1.4 percent but revised upward Thursday to 1.8 percent.

The March increase was the largest since September of 1979. The index had fallen from December through February. Seven of the 10 available indicators for April increased, and eight of the 11 indicators now available

for March also increased. Money supply, a stimulant to demand, contributed the greatest increase in April after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce De-

partment reported. Also up were average work week, new orders, the pace of de-liveries, building permits, stock prices, and crude materials prices. The 12-percent surge in crude

petroleum prices in February was still pulling the April index up, be-cause it is included as part of a four-month moving average. The Index of Leading Indicators

reached 138.3 in April compared

to a 1967 base of 100. The March index was revised to 137.9. Two Indicators Down

Two indicators declined in April, contracts and orders for plant and equipment and change in total liquid assets.

The index for leading indicators is designed to forecast what the economy will do over the next several weeks to months. The fact that the money supply rose is a doubleedged sword. It stimulates the economy but, according to the Reagan administration, also fuels inflation. The Federal Reserve Board has been criticized repeatedby administration spokesmen for not controlling the money sup-

ply more precisely.

Also reported Thursday by the

Judge Naifeh's order, though, was limited to purchases from some 20,000 Oklahoma stockhold-**Markets Closed** All financial markets were closed Thursday in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Norway, South shares, or only about I percent of Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, The the 108 million Conoco shares in Netherlands. West Germany for the hands of stockholders world-Ascension day.

Commerce Department were two additional indexes, the coincident indicators, designed to measure current economic activity, and the index of lagging indicators, which looks at economic factors that take

changed for April while the March coincident index was revised upward slightly to show a 0.3 percent

some time to have an effect.

The coincident index was un-

The index of lagging indicators decreased 1.6 percent in April while the March lagging indicators index was revised to show a somewhat smaller decrease, at 3.2 percent below the February level.

The index of leading indicators for April has special significance because many economic lorecast-ers months ago had predicted a sag in economic activity should al-

NYSE Prices Close Mixed; Chase Cuts Prime to 20%

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange firmed in the last hour of trading but finished mixed, as investors continued to be uncertain about the out-

look on interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 994.25 up 1.11 points on volume of 59.5 million.

Analysts said the market benefited from Chase Manhattan Bank's cut in its prime rate to 20 percent from 201/2 percent, but the move was not followed by other major banks.

In addition, Marine Midland Bank lowered its broker loan rate to 19½ percent, following similar moves by other banks Wednesday.

These developments were viewed as additional evidence that the neak in interest rates may be near, but the market was unscitled by comments made by Henry Kaufman, chief economist for Salomon Brothers, that he still believes interest rates will move high-

Aside from interest rate considerations, concerns about the Middle East also limited the market's improvement, analysts said.

Weakness in oil and oil-drilling stocks was a major factor in the market's generally softer tone. Among the active stocks, Philips Petroleum lost 1% to 36% and Atlantic Richfield fell 1% to 44%. Mobil was down 1¼ to 58¼, Exxon slipped 1½ to 66 and Stan-dard Oil of Indiana 1½ to 53½. Su-

perior Oil dropped eight to 1971/2. Salomon Brothers, in answer to an inquiry, said earlier in the day that Mr. Kaufman would tell the firm's insurance company clients at a private dinner later in the evening that he saw continued volatility in interest rates and that on balance both short-term and longterm rates will move higher, the

company said.

Easing Eurodollar rates pushed the dollar down in thin trading Thursday as most continental banks were closed for ther Ascen-

sion Day holiday.

The dollar was quoted in London at 2.3260 Deutsche marks, down from 2.3480 Wednesday, and at 2.0725 Swiss francs, down

The French franc recovered slightly against the dollar, rising to 5.5100 from 5.5525 on Wednesday. In corporate news, UA-Columbia Cablevision said Thursday it had begun talks wih the joint venture between United Artists The ater Circuit and Rogers Telecommunications concerning their pre-viously announced \$90 a share bid

for UA-Columbia. UA-Columbia said it under-stands the United Artists-Rogers venture is holding talks with Dow Jones and Knight Ridder Newspapers to resolve issues arising from the present merger agreement be-tween Dow Jones, Knight Ridder and UA-Columbia

U.S. Trade Gap Widens in April

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit widened to a season-ally adjusted \$3.46 billion in April, from the \$451.4 million in March, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Imports rose 6.4 percent to \$23.28 billion in April, while exports fell 7.5 percent to \$19.82 billion, the department said.

The April trade gap was the sec-ond largest deficit in the past 11 months and compared to a \$2.24 billion deficit in April a year ago.



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stock, commodity, option and monetary exchanges, and clear for a number of other correspondent firms. While our founder, William Fahnestock, might not recognize the firm today, we know he would be as proud as we are that his name has stood alone through the best and the worst of times and that

some of his original capital is still with us. We think that is something to celebrate.



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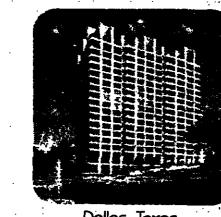
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New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Prototypes of small machines that play high-quality digital records about five inches in diameter were demon-strated Wednesday by Sony and North American Philips.

Such systems are expected even-ually to make current turntables obsolete, but perhaps not for a decade or more. The two companies said their models would not reach the Japanese and European markets until the fall of next year or U.S. stores until at least 1983. The two electronics companies joined forces a year ago to develop the so-called Compact Disk Digital Audio System.
"It's a sensational product,"

said James Magid, an analyst with L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "But it's still a product that's not yet with us. It's nothing to be excited about in the near

The demonstration of the players so far in advance of consumer availability was interpreted by some industry analysts as a tactic by Sony and Philips to strengthen the chances of having their systems adopted as the standard for world-wide digital andio players.

A number of concerns, including RCA, Pioneer and AEG-Telefunken, have been scrambling to produce digital players and, while prototypes have been constructed, no model has yet reached the

EEC-Japan Talks On Cars Snagged

United Press Inte BRUSSELS - Talks between the European Economic Community and Japan on restriction of Japanese car exports have failed to produce any result so far, EEC

sources said Thursday.
The EEC Commission pressed Japan's representative on Wednesday to undertake toward the Common Market a similar commitment as it did toward the United States early this month on limiting the export of automobiles. The EEC also wants Japan to make sure that cars not being exported to the United States are not diverted to

the European market. The Japanese government did not give the assurances sought by the Community," one source said. The talks between the Japanese government and the commission will continue at the level of high officials Monday and Tuesday. Premier Zenko Suzuki and Trade Minister Rokusuke Tanaka are due in Brussels around mid-June.

Nationale-Nederlanden

To holders of warrants entitling to bearer depositary

certificates representing shares in Nationale-Neder-

landen N.V., established at Delft (Netherlands), and isa) the US \$ 30,000.000 8% debenture loan 1976 issued

by Nationale-Nederlanden Finance Corporation

(Curação) N.V., established at Willemstad (Curação),

1978 with a nominal value of DFIs 13,077,700.

As a result of the decision taken by Nationale-

Nederlanden N.V. to make the final dividend for 1980, at

DFIs 3.85 per share, at the option of the shareholder,

also payable in part, to the amount of DFIs 2.65 in

bearer depositary certificates, out of share premium,

to a nominal value of DFIs 0.25, the warrant exercise

price has been reduced as per 1 June 1981 as follows in

respect of warrants issued in 1978 from DFIs 111.74 to

In consequence of this reduction of the warrant exercise

price the number of bearer depositary certificates re-

presenting shares in Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. ob-

tainable per warrant has been increased as per 1 June 1981 as follows in respect of warrants Issued In 1978 to

For warrants issued in 1976 the warrant exercise price

current since 30 May 1980 as well as the number of

bearer depositary certificates representing shares in

Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. obtainable, DFIs 98.20 and

The Executive Board

12.219959 respectively, remain unchanged.

DFIs 111.60 per certificate.

Delft, 29 May 1981

however, many high-quality and high-priced records, recorded by digital means, that can be played on conventional equipment. But these records cannot be used on di-

It is not yet clear how big the demand might be for the digital players, or how quickly that demand will emerge. Industry analysts expect them to sell initially for \$500 to \$800, in the range of high quality conventional turnt-ables. What is more, today's pho-nograph record is also being buf-feted by cassettes and by videodisk versions of record albums.
"It's one of several ways of han-

dling the phonograph record of the 1990s," Mr. Magid said. "This is a fairly small product

for the big electronics companies, relative to some of the video prod-ucts," added Otis Bradley, an analyst at Alex Brown & Sons.

Traditional records are produced by analog methods, that is, every variation in sound is recorded and stored in the grooves of the disk. In full-digital recordings, sound is tranformed into a code using binary methods — information becomes a combination of

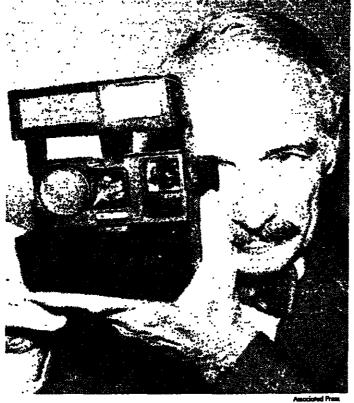
The disks contain no grooves. Instead, they have a layer of microscopic pits that contain the bi-nary code. When the disk is inserted into the player, a laser beam scans the code and converts it back into signals intelligible to the rest

of the stereo system.

Because the code can be read much more precisely than the grooves in a record, the sound is true to the original recording. The digital player provides wider frequency response and there is virtually no distortion, hiss or mechanical noise such as wow and flutter that occur on analog records. Moreover, the disks cannot be marred by fingerprints, dirt or

Sony and North American Philips each demonstrated slightly different players Wednesday, although they are compatible and can be plugged into conventional amplifiers and speakers. Moreover, their small size and resistance to shock make them suitable for use in car stereo systems. The disks are 4.7 inches in diameter, yet contain 60 minutes of playing time on a side, double the capacity of a trad-

itional long-playing record. Both the Polygram Group, a large record manufacturer, and CBS-Sony, Japan's biggest record company, have announced that they plan to produce disks designed to be played on the Sony and Philips players.



INSTANT PROGRESS - William J. McCune Jr., president of Polaroid, demonstrates the company's latest instant camera, the 660. The camera, which was unveiled in New York Wednesday, features a built-in flash and uses color film with a speed rating of ASA 600, the fastest available on the market.

Peugeot's Quick Growth An Uncomfortable Ride

executive officer the year before, shook the world's automakers by announcing that he would buy Chrysler's auto-making operations in Britain, France and Spain for \$230 million in cash and a 15-percent stake in Peugeot, then worth some \$200 million

Overnight, staid Peugeot became a multinational giant. "The challenge of the automobile industry must henceforth be confronted at the world level," Roland Peu-geot explained. The aim was to make Peugeot a "European General Motors.

Peugeots, Citroens and Talbots (as Chrysler cars were renamed) would compete against each other, giving the group greater market impact because of the different styling choices offered the customer. And by integrating component manufacturers, the group would secure big economies of scale.

Three years later this dream is in trouble. With sales down 20 percent last year. Peugeot has been overtaken in the French market-place by Renault, and its position as Europe's biggest automaker is under challenge. Its three separate dealer networks are being integrated to cut costs. And the company has laid off 45,000 workers in the last six months.

"This is a company that has taken a series of major gambles," Mr. Duquesnoy of Merrill Lynch said. They won the first one when they acquired Citroen because they bought it fairly cheaply and the car market picked up for several years tried to do the same thing with Chrysler Europe — a gamble that

He continued: "Their strategic thinking was that in order to remain a viable world manufacturer they needed an annual production of 2 million cars. This was a sound idea but the recession and what happened to the car market proved them wrong. Peugeot, Citroen and Talbot have no homogeneous product line, especially when compared to Renault, the big winner in Europe. They are basically companies with medium-sized cars when

toward a takeover of Chrysler is

the question being asked in the industry. Peugeot is not saying ault has a jump on Peugeot

in the United States as a result of

United States with Chrysler. Whether this is the first step

there has been a brutal shift to Peugeot is looking toward the United States for a way out of its European troubles, with plans to build a diesel-powered car in the

Peugeot is not on the Socialists' list of companies to be nationalized, but under the plans laid out so far, the Socialists would require a company seeking aid to turn over 35 percent of the capital, giving the state effective control.

its link with troubled American

Motors and will produce its first "American" car this year.

While Peugeot says its finances are healthy, the French Socialists, now in control of the government,

are convinced that the company

will soon be asking for a govern-

"The political changes in France," Mr. Duquesnoy said, "will result in higher wages and financing costs, conditions which are adverse for the company." He added that in three or four years "there may no longer be room for two major French multinational car companies." He said, "The economies of scale and volume logic may lead to the ultimate con-clusion of one French car compa-

COMPANY REPORTS

venue and profits, in millions, are in local

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Analysts See Bright Future for Food Stocks

By Gene G. Marcial

AP-Dow Jones
NEW YORK — Diversified food stocks, which have been spurned by investors for more than two years, are back in favor, helped by a "disinflation strategy" that some analysts are pushing. Stocks such as General Mills, Beatrice Foods, Heinz, Consolidated of Foods and Gerber have chalked

ed Foods and Gerber have chalked up sizable gains since January, with the entire food group strongly outperforming the general market.

"With a more promising outlook for inflation over the longer term, there has been and should continue to be a renewed interest in all the stable growth food compa-nies," said William Leach, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

Despite the group's recent strength, most of the stocks are still selling at depressed price-earnings multiples when compared with that of the Standard & Poor's 400-stock index, analysts said.

"Prospects Remain Bright"

"Prospects remain bright, there-fore, for further capital gains op-portunities among selected stocks in the food industry," according to Robert J. Cummins, analyst at Wertheim & Co. Besides Pillsbury, Quaker Oats, Heinz and Hublein Mr. Cummins said he also favored Beatrice Foods, Dart & Kraft and

The analyst said he believed that a better feeling about the con-sumer sector in general, based on a prospective strengthening of real disposable income, and a favorable current earnings trends for most of the food companies," are good bases of support for the stocks. The drop in commodity prices

and reversal of last year's droughtrelated increase in food-ingredient costs have also drawn attention to the food stocks, Mr. Cummins added.

At E.F. Hutton, investment emphasis has switched from "infla-tion defense" to "disinflation of-fense," said Peter J. Barry, Hutton's food industry analyst. Given "our belief that inflation will lessen as 1981 unfolds," Mr. Barry said, "we expect food stocks will be among the principal beneficiar-

Mr. Barry said that he believed disinflation will partly restore the earnings quality of food compa-nies, thus helping boost the stocks' multiples beyond their still-de-

"In essence, we look for a priceearnings multiple decompression to characterize food-stock price performance in the near future, if hasn't yet begun," Mr. Barry

At Merrill Lynch, food-group attention focuses on the diversified food stocks, such as Dart & Kraft, General Mills, Beatrice Foods and Hublein, according to William F. Maguire and Leonard Teitelbaum,

both food-industry analysts.
Assuming inflation will be lower
in 1982, stocks of companies that were hurt through recent years of high inflation and which have not advance this year, "their relative rebounded quickly in recent attractiveness obviously has diminmonths, should be those that will ished." He still recommends an recover significantly. Such compa-nies include Dart & Kraft, General Mills and Beatrice, all diversified food companies, Mr. Maguire said. For six months, Merrill Lynch analysts had advised overweight-

ing in food stocks. Recently, however, "we suggested an average weighting" of food stocks in port-folios, Mr. Maguire said. The play on lower commodity

prices soon may be over, he added, and with interest rates continuing to be high, "it should be a good chance to buy stocks," Mr. Maguire said. Other diversified stocks that he favored are Hublein and

Among the diversified compa-nies, "Dart & Kraft is one of the unique opportunities," said Law-rence Adelman, analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. Not only is it broadening its product line, with its acquisition of Hobart, it also is trying to improve profit margins in its basic food business, he said. Dean Witter is maintaining a

generally bullish stance toward food stocks, with Quaker Oats, Be-atrice, Kellogg, Ralston Purina and General Mills as the major buy recommendations.

Mr. Leach cautioned that with the packaged food stocks sharp

ished." He still recommends an overweighting of portfolios in the stocks, he said, "but we are inclined to increase emphasis on in-

dividual companies rather than on the entire food group."

Mr. Leach emphasized the di-versified food stocks in his recommendations, such as Beatrice, Ralston, Consolidated Foods and Dart & Kraft, Among packaged-food stocks, Cartice-Burns and General Foods are on his purchase

General Foods was placed on the "sell" list, however, by David
A. Goldman, an analyst at Smith,
Barney, Harris, Upham, along
with Heinz and Ralston Purina.
Mr. Goldman held a negative

opinion toward the food stocks. "Most of them are unattractive, with the exception of Beatrice and Dart & Kraft, right now," he said.
"Most of the stocks lack growth characteristics and the capacity to reinvest surplus cash into high-growth situations," Mr. Goldman

The food companies mostly are cash generators, he added, but "they don't put the money to work efficiently enough." As a result, he said, "they are stymied in their operations and are in a slow-growth

Mr. Goldman said he believed

earnings outlook for General Foods will lead to a substandard marketplace performance by the stock relative to the packaged-food group or the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index. He slashed his fis-cal 1982 per-share estimate for General Foods to \$5.70 from \$6.25; for fiscal 1981 ended March 30, he estimated earnings were \$5.14, compared with \$5.12 in

Mr. Goldman said that he ex-pected General Foods' operating earnings from domestic coffee in fiscal 1982 to fall below his earlier estimate of \$220 million.

> established at Delfi; Nationale-Nederlander Finance Corporation (Curação) N.V., established at Willem

The annual reports of the above companies for the financial year 1980 and for Nationale-Neder Issue and for National-Vectorial Inden Finance Corporation (Curação) N.V. also the report of the Trustee are available free of charge to holders of debentures and mortgage bonds respectively at the office of the first mentioner company at Minervalaan 64, 1077 PE Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

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Highlights from the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1980

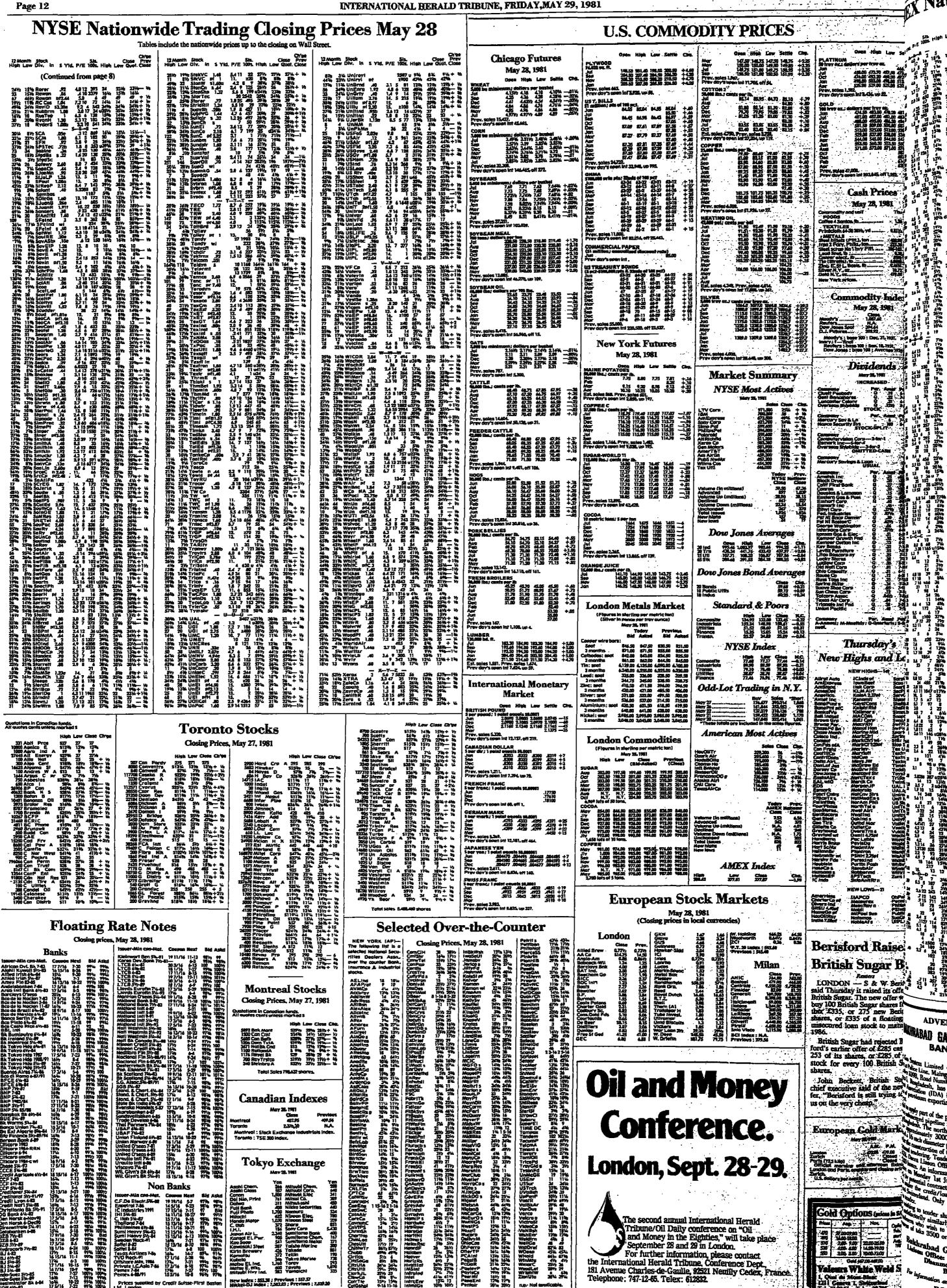
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Securities	191	Bonds 2,028
Loans	39,268	Provisions 119
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Loans on a trust basis	11,931	Other Liabilities 829
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Total Assets	53,695	Total Liabilities 53,695

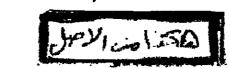
We shall be pleased to send you on request a copy of the Annual Report for 1980 together with a summary of Kreditanstalt's activities.



Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau

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MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 28

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. Tol. P/E 1006. High Low Qual, Close

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ORDRE DU JOUR

1. Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire aux Comptes.

2. Présentation et approbation du hilan et du compte de profits et pertes au 31 mars 1981. Décharge à donner aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire aux

Comptes.
4. Nominations statutaires. Divers.

Messieurs les Actionnaires qui déairent assister à l'assemblée ou s'y faire représenter doivent, an moins 5 jours avant l'assemblée, aviser le Conseil d'Administration de leur intention de déposer dans le même délai leurs titres auprès d'une banque. Les procurations doivent être déposées au siège social au plus tard

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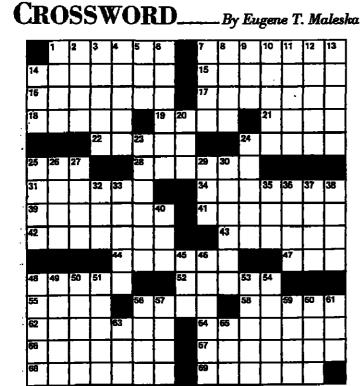
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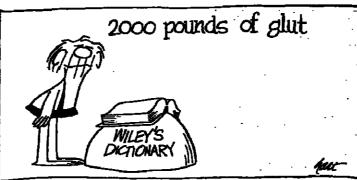
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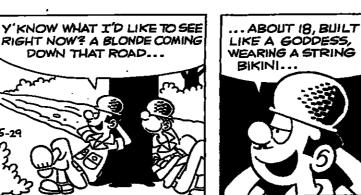
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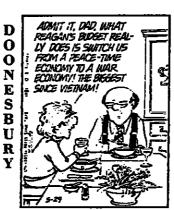




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BOOKS

NOBLE HOUSE -A Novel of Contemporary Hong Kong By James Clavell. Delacorte. 1,206 pages. \$19.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

been kidnapped and murdered, but not before having sold the firm's most vital secrets to a U.S. conglomerator with designs on Noble House, and having stolen a half-coin that requires Dunross to gravt the bearer "what-soever he asks."

Dunross is being threatened with arrest for not turning over to Hong Kong Special Intelligence secret files that reveal a KGB plot to destroy Hong Kong These files also indicate that Noble House has been infiltrated. Dunross' horse trainer has been blackmailed into a plot to bidges his blackmailed into a plot to kidnap his boss. Dunross' sister has developed multiple sclerosis. The son-in-law of a good friend has been killed in a car crash and the daughter may have damaged her "insides." The weather is turning bad. As a typical character in "Noble House" might say, "Ayeeyah, let all gods witness all things under heaven very bad shape. But it's joss, meaning destiny, luck and coincidence between the control of the c dence. *Eccececece*!

How does lan Dunross get out of this pickle the size of the China sea? Even if I wanted to, I couldn't tell you. It's just too complicated. I couldn't even explain how Dunross got into it. But curiously enough, its staggering complexity is one of the things that the novel has going for it. Not only is "Noble House" as long as life it's also as cich with possibilities. life, it's also as rich with possibilities. For by the time you're halfway through this fourth installment in Clavell's fictional history of the Far East — the previous three entries in which were "King Rat," "Tai-Pan" and "Shogun" — there are so many irons in the fire that almost anything can plausibly happen. It may even be that Clavell himself loses track of his story. it seems to me that there's a spy or two whose fate is never resolved. And whatever happened to the threat of hepatitis that kept looming over some of the characters?

ON about page 500 of James Clavell's "Noble House," when a reader finally gets hooked by the staggeringly complex machinery of this "novel of contemporary Hong Kong," things look a little bleak for Ian Dunross, taipan, or leader, of the colony's foremost trading house.

Dunross' archrival, the smooth but villainous Quillan Gornt of Rothwell-Gornt, has successfully started a financial panic designed to cost Duncoss control of Noble House as well as ill the perks that come with being long Kong's ultimate taipan. The son of Dunross' most trusted associate has sen kidnapped and murdered, but ot before having sold the first pant of view, its integrated ask for a self-motivating interior distance in the property of the machinery of an mind, the Chinese love and her plant, not about local Hong Kong color, suit her plant, not an mind, the Chinese love and her plant, not and the threat of the Soviet Lymb filed.

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veil. His storytelling is as chan had could devel. His storytelling is as chan had could devel. His storytelling is as chan had sold as shifts in point of view, its interpolated ask for a self-motivating interior dialogue and ask for a self-motivating interior dialogue and said be its onstage whisperings that defined happened without revealing the happened what the mount agent. How I miss Georgia, systemation said it agent. How I miss Georgia, systemation order of the properties of the opportunity to make in base decides to defect to the People serious order public of China because he in not to give the refused the opportunity to moobiain an in house in Beverly Hills.

But despite the novel's many of this an unfair Clavell is masterly at maning darge brought be one's identification with Ian Dayled.

And this interesting that destinated "Based on the sexual matters, I an Dunross, is blood of first household who, like Thorntoning "Use Abbot er's George, Antrobus, is blood of first household who, like Thorntoning "Use Abbot er's George Antrobus, is blood of first household who, like Thorntoning "Based on representations of the server of t

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt I g an the stuff of The New York Times.

#Melvin

THE SHOOTING PARTY By Isabel Colegate. The Viking Press. 195 pp. \$11.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

"THE SHOOTING PARTY," by Isabel Colegate, is about the death throes of the English gentleman, a subject that has been exhaus-tively treated by Ford Madox Ford, Evelyn Waugh, Anthony Powell, Hen-ry Green and other formidable talents. Inevitably, much of what Colegate says is not new, and it may also English gentleman has been adequately dealt with.

satisfying. We can never have enough of significant details. Perhaps, in fact, it is his details, and not the English

gentleman himself, that we miss. The time is autumn of 1913. Sir Randolph Nettleby, the host of the shooting party, is a classical yet idiosyncratic landowner who believes, for example, that one should never speak to a dog unnecessarily. He feels that conversation between the sexes before lunch approaches the immoral. He thinks that it is "ratike" for a man to rent his country house to strangers. His butler Rogers is, naturally, a virtuoso of the breakfast gong.

Aline Hartlip, one of Sir Randolph's guests, is an aging beauty. She believes she owes it to her beauty always to have in the background, wherever she appears, a young admirer looking serious and offended. Oli-via Lilburn, another beauty, sits by the fireplace reading a leather-bound book of passages from Ruskin's "Modern Painters." Lionel Stephens, a young lawyer

who climbs mountains, is so inspired by his suddenly discovered love for Olivia that he outshoots Gilbert Hartlip, one of the best shots in England.

Solution to Previous Puzzie

When, just before the shoot, a - Remove th says to him, "I love you too, it with the oth young assistant loader overhearsing. Vitas Gerrand wonders whether they hime. Martin rehearsing for a play or whether freshaw. Joh ple actually talk like this. Lloaky Venezuela, distincted by the pleasantness charge. He's the life: He yearns for an arduous are whose sport like a war. Bob Lilbi The are not con

cause his valet has packed only (leveland-base best shirtstuds, which means a empire run b Yet "The Shooting Parry" is very since this is a shooting-party week mack good reading. Even if one were to be must go down to dinner rough was a pioneer read it only for its details, it would be gantly turned out in this partie business intermed.

gantly turned out in this partie business interconnection. Reuben Hergesheim ad his company immensely successful Jewish final sets company who was born in Poland, finds 1 wh 400 employ lish society "the best in the visiness for som confident, stable and stupid." The description of Sir Rande acluding Win study alone would distinguish a national sport retreat of a man who takes him west German lish privacy, and all his tastes set west German lish privacy, and all his tastes set lidgium. If ye a kind of man we may never duce again. Here is how guests we minute of the dinner in his house: "So stut so at least three jeweled, feathered, draped, they are says McCo in procession to dinner, and there has 14 office not one of them that did not feel wits own televislight, however brief, lifting of the state of the contribution of the undertake the contribution of the methods age to prepare for and a network sho

heart as they did so, for even in a more care monious age to prepare for and he network sho to undertake the opening mover hay were IM of one more ceremonial, the prompany marketion of whose design you did a pair of sport question, was pleasant.

When Gilbert Hartlip finds his individual sport being outshot by Lionel Stephen lays and Navrat begins to shoot recklessly and hist ministed contract of the peasants who is sending up hous clients birds. The man is a solitary type occer's Dali speacher with a pedantic turried (cerone of the speach. He has been shot in the test and he says to Sir Randolph, "It' maining.

speech. He has been shot in the and he says to Sir Randolph. "It wonling is on belief, Sir, the Bullet has penetra evices to a cuthe brain." Sir Randolph says, "sinner compare the brain." Sir Randolph says, "sinner compare Gilbert." Gilbert's wife Aline souther negotiate "Blinded Expensive." Colegate sha local negotiate us the English gentleman and his measurement. It dies at their best and their worst. Is he increases he feels that the world has sufference to as sort of mass loss of memory." He is bristles who be right, except for Isabel Colegating lend to as "The Shooting Party" she remember he said, take everything.

verything. Anatole Broyard is on the staff of We're creating New York Times. By Alan Trus hors to promo

NORTH

BRIDGE

ON the diagramed deal, North's second-round jump to four clubs was a splinter, showing heart support and, at most, one club. His next bid — five clubs — following a spade cue-bid by his partner, showed that he had no clubs at all. What South meant by his six-club bid is obscure. North corrected to six hearts. and West had to find a lead.

He knew that the club ace would not cash, since North had advertised a void. But he also knew that South had no idea about the location of the club ace. So he led the five of clubs, and South rufled in dummy. The declarer led a spade to the ace and ruffed another club, bringing down the queen.

South had every reason to believe that the ace was about to fall on his 20 right. So he ruffed a spade and ruffed another club low. East overruffed and scored the setting trick with the dispense.

a network **●J842** VK9843 • AQ65 would then re-co Chances a EAST #Q#75 VJ10 WEST **◆**K1083 **443** OKI 1098 ●A 1086532 ●Q9 League] , **SOUTH** (D) ₽A ♥AQ7652 O 72 4K374 Both sides were valuerable. The Pass ...

5**4** 5**0** Pass Pass Pass West led the club five.

MIS, MIGI

mburg_ r ฮั___

yers and Owners Agree Put Off Baseball Strike

RK - Both sides in haseball talks agreed a delay in the impendme. But the plan, not detailed, requires a ogo into effect. day's games, but after

71/2 hours with Daniel regional National La-18 Board director, repof the players and not to oppose a prearction that could de-

a pention for a prenetion and ask for a " Silverman said be-Marvin Miller, execg the Major League cation, and Ray Grepotiators for the ownrt building where the ge to be sought. n came a day after the

a temporary restramjocking what would be dseason strike in base-The restraining order designed to give the to try to obtain an inscring the strike for an period while an unfairces charge brought by as resolved.

mry Werker opened the saying: "Use Abbott o. Who's on first?" d explained: "Based on discussions with the te is a possibility for an n the strike deadline." ins of the agreement year between the ownplayers, the strike was fore lime i.

rom each side to join rent negotiations on the degree of private chamber for fur- compensation teams should sion. Donald Fehr, gen-I for the Players Associ-reentry draff.

from Silverman not to discuss the case with the media.

The court action had to take place at U.S. District Court in New York since the original unfair-labor-practice charge that led to the NLRB decision to seek the order was filed there.

NLRB officials had said they expected the restraining-order results. The NLRB has scheduled hearings on the players' charge for June 15 in New York before an administrative law judge.

Nonsale

The player association's executive board was scheduled to meet in New York Thursday to, in Mil-

expected the restraining-order re-

A count-ordered postponement could give the players a legal way around the deadline imposed by the basic agreement reached last when it was established that if the players did not strike by June 1, 1981, over the free agent compensation issue, they could not do so for the reminder of the life of the agreement.

Farlier Cancellation Earlier Thursday, last-minute egotiations in baseball's contract dispute were abruptly canceled as

Washington said it the NLRB prepared to go to court temporary restraint for a postponement of the players' strike threatened for the end of the day's games. Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the talks, said

in a statement from his office in Washington: "Today's talks have been canceled at the insistence of both parties. No new talks have been scheduled, although they can be called back to the table by me." The NLRB, acting on the request of its general counsel William A. Lubbers, said Wednesday

night it wanted to give further study to an unfair-labor-practice charge lodged against the club owners by the players association. The player group's complaint that the owners with not bargaining in good faith --- was aimed at obtaining financial data from the club owners. The players maintain e then asked one repre- such data is essential in their cur-

receive for losing free agents in the Louis Hoynes, National Lubbers declined to say whether orney, joined the judge the NLRB would ask the judge to

Both sides were under orders financial files. The NLRB has

in New York Thursday to, in Miller's words, "make the final decision on a strike." He made that comment Wednesday before he knew of the impending court action, and he repeated his view that the players would "never buy the owners plan as it now stands."

The 16-month stalemate in the negotiations has centered on the question of compensation for free agents. The owners, acting on a right they gained in the new basic agreement in May 1980, unilateral-by implemented their free-agent plan last February.

The owner's plan sets up criteria for "ranking" free agents in the reentry draft and requires that teams signing these players give the teams losing them roster play-ers as compensation. Among the points of contention in the negoti-ations has been the number of roster players a team would be able to protect from being used as compensation

The players say that the owners' compensation proposal in its present form would inhibit their movement from team to team and reduce their bargaining power.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Ron Le-

Flore drove in one run and took

away two with a spectacular catch,

leading Chicago to a 3-0 victory

over the A's here Wednesday. Ross

combined on a five-hitter as the

Chicago opened up a 2-0 lead in

old Baines reached base on first

baseman Jeff Newman's error.

Chet Lemon singled home Luzin-

ski before LeFlore plated Baines

In the fifth, LeFlore leaped high

above the left-field wall to take a

two-run homer away from Rickey

with a single off Langford's glove.



said the tacitum rider, "some days they come in bunches."

Borg Breezes to 3d Round Of Drenched French Open

rookie pro who took up tennis seri-ously three years ago. Still: "I will be interested to see how good Borg

cially on the backhand. He nor-

mally slices with his backhand, but

Borg and Torre were joined in

he was hitting the ball really hard."

the final 32 by 14th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, who blew hot-and-cold in

beating Fernando Luna of Spain, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6.

vived the first round. Defeated were Harold Solomon, Vitas Geru-

Making up for lost time were Australian Peter McNamara and

American Eddie Dibbs, the last

whom scored rapid-fire wins.

rain Wednesday night.

two seeds to go into action, both of

gunned Frenchman Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, in a first-

round match that had been left

hanging after three sets because of

Dibbs, the 30-year-old baseline

McNamara, the No. 13, out-

the United States.

Of the 16 men's seeds, 13 sur-

هكدامن التعمل

PARIS — Bjorn Borg, seeming to have a private pact with the "I have never had any thoughts weatherman won another race of being famous," said Torre, a against the rain Thursday in scoring a straight-set victory over Bra-zilian qualifier Cassio Motta and advancing to the third round of the really is." French International Tennis Borg was satisfied, but admitted he had a tough second set against Motta, who pulled even at 5-5 af-ter trailing, 3-5. "He played really well in those two games," Borg said later. "He took chances, espe-cially on the backband. He nor-

out a 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 victory just as the skies opened up with a down-pour that soon ended play for the day. The 24-year-old Swede pounded

Borg, seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the finals, had a similar experience Monday when he eliminated Spain's Jose Lopez-Maeso minutes before rain washed over Roland Garros Stadium's red clay

Thursday was a public holiday in France, and tho usands of fans swarmed around the courts. The Torre, a 28-year-old Frenchman who is No. 220 in the world rankings. He upset Angel Gimenez of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Gimenez is ranked No. 72 worldwide.

Curious

Torre, after playing through the qualifying rounds, began the championship Tuesday by beating Paul McNamee of Australia, ranked 32d worldwide.

In the third round Torre will

White Sox Blank A's, Move to Within 2 of Top sweep of their three-game series. Knepper pitched his fourth shut-Doug DeCinces homered twice for out of the year and catcher Luis

treal, Chris Speier and rookie Tim Raines each drove in a run in the

seventh, giving the Expos a 4-1 victory a sweep of their three-game series with St. Louis. Mets 3, Phillies 1

as the Mets downed Philadelphia,

Braves 3, Dodgers 2 In Atlanta, rookie Terry Harper led off the bottom of the ninth with a homer to give the Braves a

Astros 1. Padres 0

Pujols drove home the game's only run as the Astros beat San Diego, 1-0, for a sweep of their threegame series. Knepper (5-0) retired 15 of the first 17 batters he faced. He scattered six hits and struck

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

out five.

In Chicago, Pasqual Perez. pitched his second straight complete-game victory and catcher Tony Pena drove in two runs as Pittsburgh rallied to beat the Cubs,

Reds 3, Giants 2

In Cincinnati, Dave Collins drove in a run and scored another in the Reds' 3-2 verdict over San Francisco. Joe Morgan, a former Red, drove in one Giant run, scored the other and was thrown

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1976, justified his 16th seeding with a runaway 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 victory over fellow-American Bruce Manson. In other belated first-round action, Uruguay's Diego Perez swept to an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 win over Jan Kodes, the 35-year-old Czechoslovak who won the French title in 1970 and 1971.

Hana Mandlikova and Virginia Ruzici, leading a formidable East European challenge to the Americans in the women's singles, both gained comfortable second-round

Mandlikova, the fourth-seeded Czechoslovakian, crushed an out-of-touch Rosie Casals of the United States, 6-2, 6-1.

Romanian Ruzici, champion in 1978 and losing finalist to Chris Evert-Lloyd last year, justified her fifth seeding with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Nanette Schutte of the Netherlands.

The other second round winner was Pilar Vasquez of Peru, who eliminated American Kim Jones. 6-1, 7-5. Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd and her main challenger, Martina Navratilova,

never got on court. Chris Lewis of New Zealand outlasted Australian Mark Ed-mondson, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, in a hotly-disputed clash that ended in umpire Louis Defleur's report-ing Edmondson to the tournament mmittee and the Australian's

lodging a complaint over Defleur's handling of the match. The dispute came when Edmondson was serving in the final set with the score 2-2. Disturbed by people moving in the stands, Edmondson slammed a ball into

the back netting. He was penalized one point. Edmondson asked for an explanation, but the umpire refused to answer him although he speaks fluent English. Edmondson then called the official "an arrogant pig." He was promptly assessed

Edmondson lost the next point to trail, 0-40, and then deliberately served the next two balls into the wrong side of the court.

another point.

MEN'S SINGLES

Mener's Sireol.ES
First read
Eddle Dibbs del, Bruce Monson, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1;
Peter McNamoro def. Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Gilles Moretton del, Denis Mosselan, 6-3, 7-4, 6-0; Diego Perez del, Jen Kodes, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4;
Chris Lawis del, Mork Edmondson, 6-4, 6-2, 4-4, 2-4, 6-4; Per Hiertavist del, Onny Parun, 6-4, 6-4, 6-5

Second round

Biorn Borg del. Cassio Motto, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0; Paul
Forre del. Angel Giminez, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Woltek Fi pik def. Fernando Luna, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. **WOMEN'S SINGLES**

Hona Mandilkova def. Rosie Casals, 6-2, 6-1, Virginia Ruzici def. Nanette Schutte. 7-5, 6-2 Pam Casale def. Petra Delkees, 6-3, 6-2; Piloi

AND COUNTING — Bill Shoemaker, the winningest jockey ever, was in the winner's circle for the 8,000th time Wednesday after taking the first race at California's Hollywood Park aboard War Allied, above. In 1970, Shoemaker passed Johnny Longdon — whose 6,032 victories remain second best. With four winners Wednesday, Shoemaker, 49, brought his lifetime purse total to \$81,931,376. "Well,"

Cormack Empire: Rick Langford (5-5). Greg Luzinski led off with a single and Hardle Rose on Size org and Palmer - And Venezuela

Chuck Mclvin e Associated Press

ORK - Remove the doesn't fit with the oth-Jean King, Vitas Gern-sold Palmer, Martina & Ben Crenshaw, John giorn Borg, Venezuela. the above whose sports nterests are not con-International Manage pp. a Cleveland-based agement empire run by

ack, 50, was a pioneer the business inter-The largest sports agen-ionid with 400 employzing business for some es several prestigious Ms including Wim-id the national sports everal countries includ--mela... West Germany,

1 and Belgium. ost any minute of the We I've got at least three the air," says McCor-se group has 14 offices fries and its own televian departments.

vised "Superstars" comind the network show cople Play were IMG The company markets a owns a pair of sports i choreographs the s - Borg's and Navratimd negotiates contracts team sports clients as and Rick Cerone of the

Yankees. ct negotiating is only of our services to a cli-Bud Stanner, company ent, "The difference bebest contract negotiator skey is 10 percent. The ant measurement of how he increases his

worth." Stanner bristles when is referred to as a LIMG he said takes ing more than "getting oney that already exists athlete. We're creating.

thetical example: If it o so, Stanner said, IMG se a Bjorn Borg Tennis d sponsors to promote convince a network to and find advertisers to n IMG's own "Tennis

pany would then re-colof the prize money beThis type of control over tennis and golf, resulting from McCor-mack's extensive client list, all began in 1960 when McCormack took over the business interests of golfer Arnold Palmer. A graduate of Yale Law School and an avid amateur golfer, McCormack was a member of a Cleveland law firm when his affiliation with Palmer

three offices with 25 employees. "The explosion since then is incredible," Stanner said.

athletes. Borg and Palmer are its top earners, both bringing in millions each year by endorsing everysoda. And IMG has found a market for its clients in every corner of the globe.
IMG's share in each case: any-

"Amold makes about \$100,000 a year just from sales of clothing in Sweden," Stanner said.

After a mildly successful re-

three home games to Chicago and two of three to Toronto. The Angels are 22-25, 71/2 games behind Oakland in the

was especially poor.

Mauch, 55, joined the staff at the start of the season as a team

Angels Dismiss Fregosi; Mauch

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels fired Mana-ger Jim Fregosi Thursday and named Gene Mauch to replace

cent road trip, the team has lost

gels folded in 1980, finishing 31 games behind Kansas City. The club's home record - 16-38 -

adviser. The ninth manager in the Angels' 20-year history, he was in his 21st major league season as a manager when he season as a manager when he resigned from the Minnesota Twints last August. He previ-ously managed the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos.

By 1970, IMG had grown to

Much of IMG's income now

where from 10 percent to 25 per-

Beefy White Sox designated hitter Greg Lazinski twinkle-toes past Oakland catcher Mike Heath to score in Wednesday's 3-0

Is Keplacement

American League West.

Fregosi, 39, was hired by
Owner Gene Antry June 1,
1978. After winning their first
division title in 1979, the An-

As a player, Fregosi spent 10 of his 18 big-league seasons with the Angels and was a six-

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA—Placed Dove Rose, pitcher, on the disabled list, recolled Dove Frest, pitcher, from Soft Labe City of the Pucific Coest Lacque. MILWAUKEE—Shaned Charite Moore, catcher, to a multiyear contract.

Mational Leasus CHICAGO—Named Aivin Dark to special ob-ligament duties.

NEW YORK—Signed Harmon Winningham.

untitletien: and Gary Shirley, catcher, and ob-ligned them to Kinssport of the Appalochion POOTBALL

Transactions

Hayt (6) and Flak; Langford and mgarten, 5-4. L-- Langford, 5-5.

Henderson. The White Sox scored in the seventh on a double by Bill Almon, a single by LeFlore and a ground-out by Mike Squires. Baumgarten (5-4) pitched the first five innings; Hoyt finished

Baumgarten and Lamarr Hoyt the game, allowing only one hit in four innings and earning his sixth White Sox moved to within two games of division-leading Oakland in the American League West. Red Sox 10. Indians 5 homers and Rick Miller and the top of the second inning off Dwight Evans one each as the Red Sox, on the strength of a six-run

> ans over the last 4% innings. Brewers 5, Tigers 1

In Boston, Jim Rice hit two fourth, beat Cleveland, 10-5, and snapped Bert Blyleven's six-game winning streak. Reliever Mark Clear (6-0), struck out seven Indi-

In Milwaukee, Charlie Moore had three of the Brewers' 13 sin-

gles and scored twice in a 5-1 defeat of Detroit. Randy Lerch scattered eight hits to pick up the vic-

Twins 2, Rangers 1 In Arlington, Texas, Mickey Hatcher's one-out single in the top of the ninth drove in Rick Solield

from second to break Minnesota's

four-game losing streak with a 2-1 decision over the Rangers. The loss stopped a Texas win streak at five. Blue Jays 3, Angels 1 In Anaheim, Calif., Alfredo Griffin singled in one run and John Mayberry hit his seventh homer of the year as Toronto beat the Angels, 3-1. Dave Stieb (4-5)

stopped California on five hits. Orioles 6, Yankees 5

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In Baltimore, Terry Crowley's loaded single in the ninth scored two runs to give the Orioles a 6-5 win over New York and a

Expos 4, Cardinals 1 In the National League, in Mon-

In New York, Pat Zachry pitched a six-hitter and drove in a tun and Dave Kingman homered

3-2 triumph over Los Angeles.

out in the eighth trying to tie the score after a foul fly ball.

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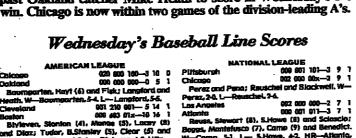


Maileasi Football League CLEVELAND-Signed Ron Simmers, nose tackte.

KANSAS CITY—Signed Les Studderd, guard,
and Frank Case, defenelve end.

NEW ENGLAND—Signed John Klein, wide receiver; Leonder Walker, ruming bock; and
John Toulois, offensive suard.

N.Y. GIANTS—Claimed Jertene Dave, defensive back, on walvers Iram Son Diego; and Tom
Denovon, wide reclever; and falke Morucol, running bock, from New Orleans.



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and Buillins, W—Solitiorfi, 1-L. L—Bamister, 45. HRs—Konson City, Alkens (7). Washington
(1). Seoffie, D.Henderson (6). Texan Sets Record With U.S. Bike Trip

NEW YORK - Don Newman of Dallas has a set a transconti-nental bicycle record, pedaling from California to New York in less than 11 days. Newman, a 21-year-old junior at Arizona Sate, completed the trip from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York in 10 days and 20 hours. He

United Press International

because of a pulled muscle in his right leg, the team has announced. Zisk, hitting 310 with 8 home runs

and 22 runs batted in, was injured

while running out a ground ball in

the first game of Monday's double-

header against Kansas City.

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Observer

But Will It Sell?

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I am writing a best seller. At first it was about dieting I titled it. The Smoke Your Way Down to a Skeleton Diet Book.

It explained how 10 cigarettes smoked in rapid succession whenever you felt the urge to eat could suppress the urge to take in 3,000 calories a day.

They said América wouldn't buy it. Cigarettes were unhealthy. "America wants a book about how to stay healthy," they said. So I started a new best seller.

was titled,

"Say Nuts To Death." The opening chapter explained that you could live practically for-ever if you did 100 push-ups a day and had surgical implants of fantastic genes.
"No, no, no," everybody said.

"All that's too hard. People want a book about how to stay healthy without working at it. Americans spend so much time reading about how to get rich, they don't have time left to be healthy."

I started a best seller about how to get rich, "Blackmail Your Way to the Big Bucks." It began with the citation from "All the King's Men" to the effect that "we go from the stink of the diaper to the stench of the shroud . . . there's something on everybody." It explained how bosses fool around a lot, how they might be persuaded to pay big salaries to employees who keep their lips buttoned.

"Americans don't want to blackmail the boss. They want to become the boss," they said. I started over. A new best seller in the typewriter. All about how to rise to the top of the tree. I called

it, "Only Rats Win Rat Races." Chapter One showed how you had to start when you were just a little kid, how to undercut your father's power in the family by smearing lipstick on his dirty handkerchiefs and showing them to your mother, but before I was

halfway through . . . "No, no, no," they said. "American women will be outraged by the suggestion they can be duped by 5year-olds — and they are sick of being stereotyped as people who do the laundry. Nowadays we have female rage.

So I threw it all away and started over — an angry novel about a woman enraged by the dominance of men in society. It opened with a woman named Pearl being rejected when she applied for a job as a municipal garbage collector.

"No cigar," they said. "Women want to fantasize about dominating men in glamorous executive

I started again. It would be a big novel. A really big novel. The title was "Grandma Calls the Tune." A 65-year-old grandmother defeats a corporate vice president trying to force her to accept Social Security by winning the support of the board chairman with her apple pie. Entrenched in power, she forces the male executives to stop smok-ing cigars in the office and quit carrying on after hours with volup-tuous film starlets.

"Look," everybody said, "wom-en don't want a blockbuster about

grandmas who hate vice; 65-yearold grandmothers don't sell except in family sagas."
So I started a great, sweeping

family saga fat enough to retail at \$19.95. I titled it, "O Tempora, O Bores," which is Latin meaning, "This book goes on forever." It opened with three chapters about the geological formation of Mexico in the year 87,653 B.C.

"A real grabber," everybody said. "Let's see more." I gave them five chapters on the conflict between the Rocky Mountains and the antediluvian rains. "Get on with the story," they said. "The sex, man, the sex and the family feuding and the birthing and living and dying -get to the saga."

I came across with a torrid chapter about the creation of the Saha-ra Desert. "Forget it," they said. s got no famous names, no gossip. People want gossip about fa-

I junked the saga to go into show business. After I become a great star and then an old has-been I will write a confession to make a hundred famous names blush. It will sell 6 million copies, 500,000 in hard covers alone. They say I must learn to act, though. Nowadays they expect authors to do ev-

New York Times Service

Pyramids on the Mediterranean

'We Did Not Destroy Nature Here,' Resort's Architect Says

By Richard M. Evans

GRANDE MOTTE. France — Jean Balladur built his own city and many people thought it was a scandal. His divergence from previous architectural norms has earned him titles from "crackpot" to "visionary." His ideas seemed too extrapolative, too futuristic.

It was Balladur who designed and built the ultramodern resort of La Grande Motte. His decision, in 1962, to use the pyramid as the principal structure in the new Mediterranean town was met with a mixture of dismay and anger. "People complained that I was destroying nature," he recalled with a wan smale. "They thought that I would alienate the local populace and drive off the

Almost 20 years later the city is 95-percent completed. It is an unusual landscape of pyramids and sweeps of white concrete. The flat coastal plain has been landscaped into a series of low hills. More than 21,000 trees line

For Better or Worse

For better or worse, La Grande Motte is one of the most ambitious architectural projects undertaken in Europe since Emperor Hadrian decided that something had to be done about the invading Scottish tribes.

Begun in the boom of the early 1960s, the modern city on the sea was conceived by the French government as a way to stanch the growing exodus of tourists to the beaches of Spain. It has achieved this goal. Where once was nothing but dunes and marshland, more than a million and a half holidaymakers now come annually.

This has raised questions as to the impact of La Grande Motte on the wilderness of the Camargue around it.

"We did not destroy nature re," Balladur insisted, "we modified it. We designed breeding grounds for fish under the new harbor and we dug an artifi-cial lake for the pink flamingos. Some of the environmentalists predicted that the birds would leave. But it's not true." Indeed, there are more birds than before.

"We must escape from this idea that nature is, in itself, a good thing. Ask the farmer when the floods come or when his crops are blighted." Balladur believes that humans must seek to modify the world to suit changing needs. As population grows, cities of handsome monuments no longer suffice.

This year will see the final touches to La Grande Motte. The architect, tanned and robust at 55, puffed at a pipe in his off-ice a mile from the Mediterranean and reflected on his experiment "I chose the pyramid for two

reasons. First, it allows some kind of harmony with the landscape, which is horizontal. Second, it allows everyone to have an outside terrace nearly as large as their apartment. People like to be in the sun, they like to see their neighbors. The greatest problem in the modern city is that everyone is locked behind their walls and feels very much alone. There is little occasion to

something about it. He was style, La Grande Motte does repbuilding things." resent an attempt to attune peo-The Curie Institute, Balladur's ple with their surroundings. first major project, displayed his Parks and sports grounds are far high regard for Bauhaus ideas. It more numerous than in the tradiearned him enough acclaim that

tional community. There are the French government chose him for the Grande Motte squares for artists to sell their wares. The beaches are always "Meeting places are essential," the architect said, "yet they are often forgotten. In many cities His views, however, have changed over the years. "I had enormous respect for architects like van der Rohe and Le Corbu-

you see lots of nice green lawns, but they serve no function. They sier, because they were the first decorate the wasted spaces beto think about the city in whole fore buildings or between highterms. Le Corbusier knew that the Industrial Revolution had way interchanges and there is no way to get at them." changed everything. But the Born in Turkey in 1924 of work was too functional, too util-French parents, Balladur develitarian. There has to be a playfuloped early a taste for literature ness about architecture. We must and philosophy. In France, he like what we see." Today, these ideas no longer studied under Jean-Paul Sartre and prepared for a career of letseem outrageous. Because of La ters. But Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Bauhaus functionalism Grande Motte's financial success

captured his imagination. condominium apartments each year — a large French insurance firm has given Balladur another Sartre and van der Rohe were saying the same thing, that man commission. Now the designer of cities is building his first sky-scraper. Construction on it is unis his own master, that living well or poorly is our choice. But van der Rohe was actually doing der way in Paris' mini-Manhat-tan neighborhood of La Defense.

American Landscape

- the city sells more than 1,000

But the architect's enthusiasm for the futuristic is not without its measure of skepticism. Though lack of space in cities necessitates the building of skyscrapers, he expresses concern over worldwide imitation of a new American landscape, of which he is not overly fond.

"If we are going to build cities of skyscrapers, then we can't make them all look the same. Different things are possible; curved forms, something other than a box. This is what I'm trying to do in La Defense." The United States, he feels, is the dominant force in world architecture today, and Europe is copying its failures as well as its

"My point of view is European," he said. "We must build new things because the old ones will not last forever, but much of the past is of value."

Some things are permanent in architecture. "After all," Balla-dur said. "Paris is still my favor-

PEOPLE: Lena Horne to Received A Special Tony Awar

opened her one-woman show earlier this month on Broadway, adoring critics were bemoaning the fact that the opening was too late to make Horne eligible for a Tony Award nomination. But, though one-woman shows are not even eligible for Tonys, Horne will be recognized with a special Tony at cer-emonies June 7 and will sing her closing number during the CBS telecast of the awards. The special prize was voted unanimously by the Tony Awards Administration Committee ... The candidates included Frank Sinatra, P.T. Barman and Sarah Bernhardt, and it turned out to be Smatra by a landslide to win the Harvard Lampoon's designation "Entertainer of the Century, 1880-1980." But Old Bine Eyes has been warned that if

Appointees of Richard Hillim mayor-elect of Annapolis Md. had better be in good shape, or be prepared to get that way. Hillman, 38, is a jogging enthusiast and he said be intends to combine sport. with duty: He expects city depart-ment heads to join him for daily "It's a great way to keep track of what's happening, where there are potholes, and where there are problems with the curb falling in."

he doesn't show up in person to accept his trophy, his name will be

scratched off it.

Daniel Goodwin, 25, the "Spider-Man" who scaled Chicago's 110-story Sears Tower, said on NBC. TV's "Today Show" that he spent hours the night before his climb Monday casing the tower for the best time to evade police, and covered his comic-book firm continue. ered his comic-book-hero costume with the garb of a construction worker to avoid attention. James Hackett, who helped Goodwin begin his climb up the world's tallest building, said that Goodwin received acupuncture to help him relax and build energy. The climber, who was held overnight in jail and freed on a \$35 cash bond, and Hackett will appear in court June 8 on misdemeanor charges includ-ing disorderly conduct. They could have faced felony charges of criminal damage to property.

Simone Vell of France, the president of the European Parlian has become the first woman to win the Charlemagne Prize for her contribution to European cooperation.
The prize is awarded by the city of

From the moment Lena Horne Aschen, West Germany was Charlemagne's capital 💯 🤔

Roman emperor.

household."

Christina Crawford's so horrendous account of 1 her mother, Joan Crawio a best seller of her book ' Dearest." But one of the tress's three other childre Crawford La Londe, no disputes her older sister i 108 tion that Crawford overbearing, child-beating times. "My mother was warm person," La Londe/ an interview shown Thurs ABC-TV's "Good Mornin," ica." "She was a working but she always had time and as far as Mommie. it's a great work of fiction 10

Future Craft Enterpart Westbury, N.Y., a sponsor Miss New York State page filed suit against contest contending that she tall an Sortion the company's image by he for the from the Miss USA page 10N The padding her swimsuit. The tall to So ware and china company against that it is ware and china company against the company against t ware and china company april 1031 it in \$2 million in damages that it in against Fountain and tage for cooper moters, Jeffrey Alan Asso, Soilet influe New York. amally accept hamilia, accept

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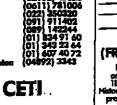
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